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Society Debate Resurfaces

Students argue pros and cons of pledging

Stephanie Van Allen
News Staff Writer

The issue of private societies has resurfaced at Hamilton, highlighted by a forum on alternative options organized by Lisa Rawson '91 and Heidi Hiemstra '91. During the program, the two presented their perceptions of the role of societies on campus. Several other speakers also shared their views, and discussion later ensued amongst the audience.

"The reason we're putting this [forum] on," stated Rawson, "is so the first-year students can come and hear people present other options and different views" about societies. She also said they were trying to take a different, more educational approach from last year, when the issue became very emotional. Their basic view is that societies can be detrimental, and they encourage a student-initiated change.

Audience suggests alternatives

Rawson and Hiemstra began by asking those present to make a list of arguments for change and reasons for maintaining societies. Alternatives the audience suggested included having special-interest housing, making fraternities co-ed and non-selective, or banning the existence of societies altogether and making present fraternity houses open to all students through the housing lottery.

The audience seemed to be predominantly anti-society, an inequality that the few society members present pointed out with resentment. They voiced their dissatisfaction with the fact that none of the societies were notified about the forum, nor was the Inter-Society Council, the societies' governing body.

Rawson and Hiemstra explained that society members were not intentionally excluded, and reiterated that the forum was primarily intended to inform first-years about other options. They further stated that fliers were put on all the tables announcing the forum, and that posters they hung were torn down minutes after they were posted. Letters were also sent to professors, and notices were sent to all first-year students through campus mail.

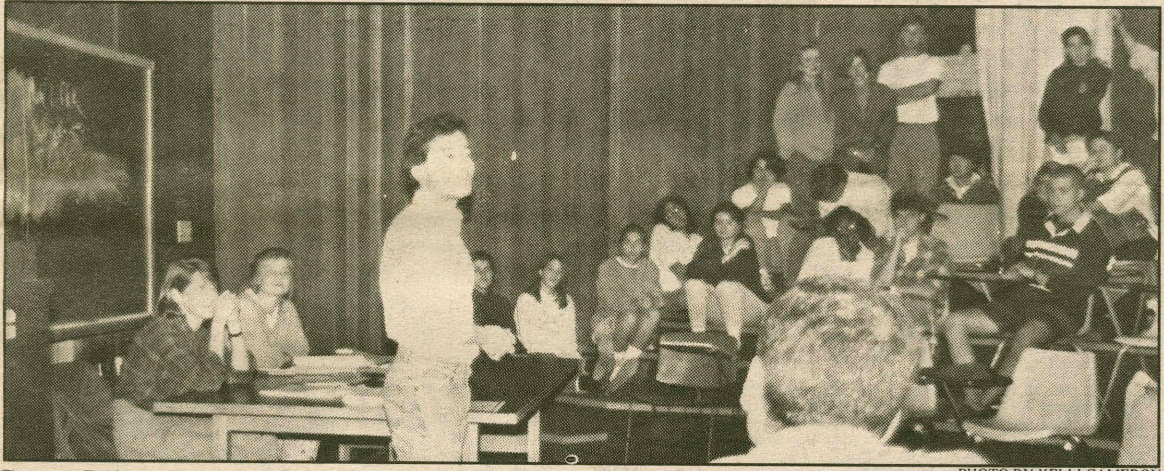
Alcohol use is a major problem

Wes Lucas, the Director of Student Activities, also spoke, and he discussed the role of alcohol on campus. "The single major problem with Greek organizations is immoderate use of alcohol and the rash anti-social behaviors [caused by it]. If alcohol can be regulated and managed I think we have a start to dealing with the problems," Lucas said. He also said that he believes that through the ISC, the societies are beginning to take care of the problems.

Several ex-fraternity members explained their reasons for deactivating with the audience. Will Davidson '91 said that in order for Hamilton to be co-ed on every level, he believed it wasn't fair for sexually discriminating societies to exist. He also said, "I think there should be alternatives, but it wouldn't be a viable option if fraternities were forced to change to co-ed, because the attitudes of the members [against including women] wouldn't change."

Eric Kirby '91 gave somewhat different reasons for leaving, citing the isolation, exclusion from interaction with women, and the general unpreparedness fraternities foster with

Please see Societies on page 4



George Raiche, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, related his undergraduate experiences with societies at Colby College to a large audience Wednesday in the Red Pit.
PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

'Routine' Trustee Weekend Slated

Glen Davis
News Staff Writer

Hamilton's Board of Trustees will convene on the Hill this weekend for the second time this year. The board of 36 trustees meets four times each year.

Trustee Weekend kicked off on Thursday evening, after which trustees were invited to attend a lecture given by William Luers '51, the President of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Former Ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

Committees composed of trustees, faculty, administration, and students held meetings all day Friday and will meet again Saturday to discuss business matters of the College.

President Payne said that he does not expect a lot of "news" to come out of the meetings this weekend and that the weekend will be fairly "routine." He said that the proposal for the faculty leave policy is one item in particular that will be discussed and voted upon. The proposal calls for a faculty sabbatical which will allow them an automatic leave of absence after every ten semesters of teaching at Hamilton. The Trustees will also nominate candidates to the Board this weekend.

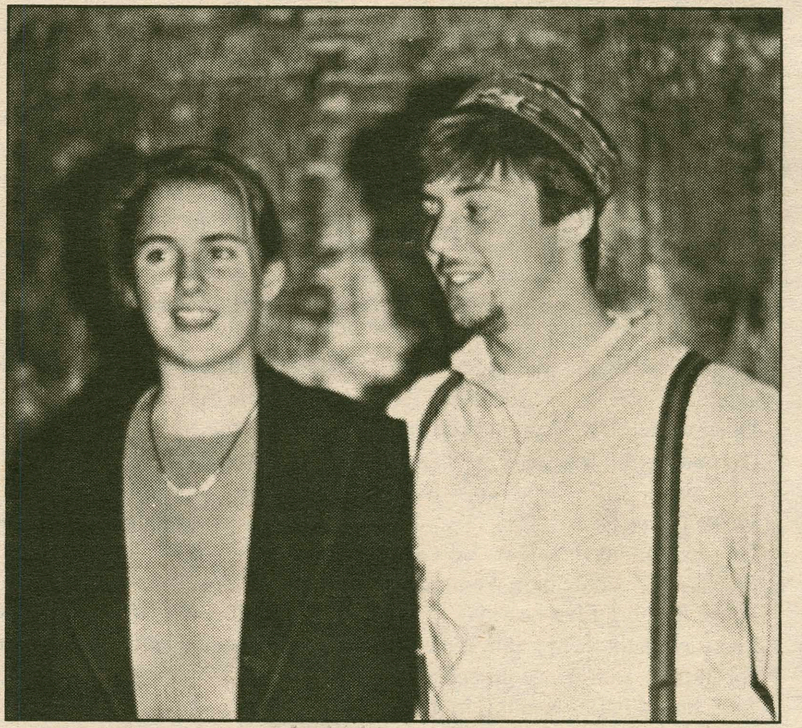
Committees evaluate progress

Committees will meet this weekend to evaluate the progress of the College in several areas. The Committee on Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment will review updated architectural designs for the proposed Beinecke Student Activities Village and renovations of Bristol Campus Center, Sage Rink, and Kirner-Johnson and List buildings. The Committee on Development will discuss the College's progress with the Capital Campaign for the '90s.

Students to share concerns

A Committee on Investor Responsibility will meet to address issues such as divestment and environmental concerns in investing the money of the College. The Committee on Student Affairs will have a luncheon meeting, during which student representatives will share with the Trustees some feelings and concerns about student life on the Hill.

A traditional Senior Dinner and Reception hosted by the trustees will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday evening. The dinner is held in honor of the senior class.



Newly elected Student Assembly President and Vice-president Brian Chiappinelli and Mary Ellen McKenna
PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

Elections Mark New Era

Kajal Chattopadhyay
News Staff Writer

The team of Brian Chiappinelli '92 and Mary Ellen McKenna '93 defeated John Werner '92 and Dan McElhinney '92 in a tightly contested race for the leadership of the Student Assembly. Chiappinelli and McKenna garnered 450 of the 759 votes cast (59%) while Werner and McElhinney received 309 votes (41%).

Jill Oberman '91, Election Chair of the Student Assembly, felt that the closeness of the vote was an indication of the strong quality of all of the candidates. "People were choosing between two very different, but very qualified candidates," stated Oberman. "Both teams would have done a good job," she added.

Both slates were capable

Chiappinelli, the President-elect, agreed with Oberman. "From the results, it seems people thought that both slates were capable. I don't think that the school could have lost either way," he said.

Student Assembly representatives were happy with the turnout, as three-fourths of the approximately 1250 students presently on campus voted. "Comparatively, it was a good turnout when you consider that Presidential elections in America only get about 50% turnout," said Chiappinelli.

Both Werner and McElhinney will stay active in student government and plan, as members of the Central Council, to "challenge the Assembly to be an effective vehicle for student expression," said Werner. He added, "Given that the Assembly is made up of some capable students, we will not be satisfied with mediocrity."

McElhinney expressed disappointment about voter turnout. He stressed that warm weather conditions were optimal for voter participation and yet only about three-quarters of the campus voted. "We felt that the more people voted, the better chance we would have at winning," he said.

Victors committed to communication, mutual respect

McKenna, the Vice-President-elect, is anxiously awaiting the start of next semester. "We have a lot of new ideas and I'm really looking forward to getting started," she said.

Chiappinelli and McKenna explained their primary goals as "increasing communication between the various groups on campus and administrators and staff" and a "commitment to mutual respect."

Chiappinelli stressed that the staff of the college is often forgotten. "The staff is instrumental in the day-to-day operation of the school and should be recognized for their contributions [by involving them more in campus dialogue]," he said.

Please see Elections on page 4

Inside *The Spectator:*

NEWS: Karen Green begins her term as new Multicultural Director. Story on page 3.

FEATURES: The Quantitative Literacy Center offers help to students. Story on page 7.

SPORTS: Men's Basketball opened its season with a convincing win. Story on page 15.

National News Briefs

Shopping Slacks Off:
Stores should start dreaming of a light Christmas. Come Christmas Day, U.S. shoppers will have spent $37 billion on holiday gifts - down 4 percent from 1989. A survey of 5,000 families by The Conference Board found the typical family will spend about $325 on presents, compared to $335 last year. The Board says worries about the economy and the threat of war have lowered consumer confidence.

CNN Battle Ends:
The battle over CNN's tapes of Gen. Manuel Noriega's prison phone calls is over for now, but the story continues to take odd twists. Federal Judge William Hoeveler on Wednesday lifted his ban on broadcasting the tapes, which CNN surrendered under court order last week.

Gray Takes Heat:
Ex-top banking regulator Ed Gray faced cross-examination Wednesday at the Keating Five hearings. Lawyers for senators facing ethics charges for improper influence on behalf of S&L boss Charles Keating Jr. questioned everything from Gray's hindsight to his honesty. But Gray countered when asked why he did not report the senators, "I didn't know there was a Senate Ethics Committee."

Effi Leaves Hubby:
Effi Barry, wife of embattled Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry, has moved out of the couple's Washington home - prompting I-told-you-so's from friends and strangers who had long been gossiping that their 12-year marriage is ending. Lurma Rackley, spokeswoman for the mayor, said that Effi and the couple's 10-year-old-son "are living somewhere else as of this week."

Lucas Wages Final Plea:
Henry Lee Lucas was once the center of attention of Texas lawmen who accepted his help to solve hundreds of murders. Now, he worries his time is running out. "I've been nervous all month," Lucas said Wednesday, discussing his Monday execution date. Three investigations have shown Lucas probably did not commit most of the killings because he was sometimes states away from the scenes.

Texas Bride, Gulf Groom:
Saddam Hussein can wreak havoc with the lives of millions, but he will not keep Pfc. Wayne Covington and Brenda Aguilar of Temple, Texas, from getting married. Aguilar, 20, and Covington, 21, an Army 1st Cavalry Division medic now in Saudi Arabia, will wed by mail.

Casket Rumor Untrue:
One of the most persistent rumors of the Persian Gulf crisis: The Pentagon has put in a rush order for 20,000 or more caskets. "Those rumors are baloney," says Larry Wilson, spokesman for the Defense Logistics Agency. The military uses its own metal containers to ship bodies. Possibly sparking the rumor: an order for 10,000 body bags from two routine contracts falling through.

Officer Indicted in Slaying:
A white police officer from Teaneck, N.J., was indicted Wednesday in the fatal shooting in April of a black teen. A grand jury indicted Officer Gary Spath, 29, on a charge of reckless manslaughter in the death of Phillip Pannell, 16. An earlier grand jury had refused to indict Spath. Spath, who faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, has maintained his innocence.

Eastern Will Keep Flying:
Eastern Airlines will keep flying for at least four months. Over the objections of Eastern's creditors, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland granted Eastern's request Tuesday for $135 million to keep the airline going through March.

AIDS Cases Up in Rural USA:
A crisis is now welling up in rural America. The National AIDS Commission says AIDS cases were up 35.4 percent from 1988 to 1989 in rural areas; the rise was only 4.6 percent in cities of 100,000 or more. And health experts say tensions have skyrocketed too. Some clinic organizers say they have had threats on their lives and threats to burn down clinics.

Schools Consider Low-Fat Burger:
In the quest for a healthier burger, the low-fat hamburger now being tested by McDonald's may be on the school lunch menu early next year. Milwaukee's Becker Foods is seeking to supply the Agriculture Department's school lunch program with lower-fat patties made with a seaweed derivative.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

International News Briefs

'Help Russia' Campaign Begins:
A food offensive is under way to help the shortage-plagued Soviet Union. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev met Wednesday with German officials to kickoff a "Help Russia" campaign. Germany will ship food from government stockpiles and is asking private citizens to help as well. Moscow is dipping into meat reserves, and might boost by 20 percent the food prices it pays farmers.

U.N. Ultimatum Expected:
The world's nations Thursday prepared to give Saddam Hussein a last chance to peacefully leave Kuwait or confront a fast-growing military juggernaut. The expected Security Council ultimatum: withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15 or risk attack. The resolution provides time for Saddam Hussein to reflect carefully, said British Ambassador David Hannay.

Draft May be Necessary:
War in the Persian Gulf would be a "no-win" proposition, retired admiral William Crowe, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress Wednesday. Crowe agreed with committee members that economic and political sanctions should be given time to work before any military action. He warned that troop deployment could not be sustained for long without reinstituting the draft.

U.S. Military Costs High:
Despite substantial budget cuts this year, the added costs of the Persian Gulf operation are pushing U.S. military costs to more than $300 billion for the first time in history. The Pentagon has not completed its estimate, but outside analysts say costs for the recently expanded military buildup will reach $27 billion - almost double the earlier $15 billion price tag.

China Back in Good Graces:
China, on the world's black list since the Tiananmen Square crackdown, is working its way back into the USA's good graces by using the gulf crisis. One of the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, China holds a key - its veto power - to the U.S.-backed resolution authorizing use of force to get Iraq out of Kuwait. Its only agreement so far: not to use that veto.

Major Gives First Speech:
John Major gave his first speech as Britain's prime minister Wednesday, saying he intends to "build a society of opportunity." Major announced his Cabinet, including naming defeated rival Michael Heseltine as environment minister. Douglas Hurd will remain foreign minister. Major, 47, is Britain's youngest leader this century.

Rebels Sign Cease-Fire:
Liberian rebels signed a cease-fire agreement Wednesday, but a West African summit ended without a clear-cut political settlement to the country's 11-month civil war. Rebel leader Charles Taylor embraced some of his most bitter enemies after accepting an immediate cease-fire. But Taylor made it clear he did not recognize the government installed in Monrovia.

Diplomatic Relations Restored:
Diplomatic relations between Britain and Syria, severed four years ago when Britain accused Syria of sponsoring terrorism, have been restored, the two governments announced. Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told the House of Commons that Britain had received assurances from the Syrian government that it rejects acts of international terrorism.

Political Change in Bulgaria:
Bulgaria's government of ex-communists led by Premier Andrei Likanov will resign to make way for a caretaker cabinet, the official BTA news agency said. The report came on the third day of a general strike and followed a demonstration in central Sofia in which riot police beat up protesters.

Solidarity Backs Walesa:
Solidarity members of Poland's Parliament voted overwhelmingly to back Lech Walesa's bid for the presidency against challenger Stanislaw Tyminski. Earlier, Solidarity members had split over support for Walesa.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

Fifty ROTC Programs Closing
Bemidiji State University is one of 50 universities that will soon be closing its Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs. Major Rick Cochran, director of Bemidiji's ROTC program said that because of cutbacks in the Department of Defense the program will close on Sept. 30, 1990. "Our program goes with the ebbs and flows of the defense budget. We are not a high priority and we have to take our share of the budget cuts." Cochran said most of the programs that are being closed down are in schools that don't produce many officers. For those students who are still interested in ROTC programs, Cochran says there are still many schools nationwide that offer the program.

Lynchburg College
Lynchburg (Va.) College's new Knowledge Initiative program, begun with this year's freshman class, requires Lynchburg's 1,600 undergrads to get a personal computer in the next three years. "We're responding to student learning styles," says Lynchburg Dean James Taer. Other institutions nationwide make owning a computer compulsory for their students, "but they're generally oriented toward technical or career-related disciplines," Taer says. "We're a liberal arts institution, so we'll use computers in every discipline." Educational discounts can get students at Lynchburg a complete system for $2,000; costs are being factored into financial aid packages.

Is College Affordable?
A college education is still affordable, Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos said Monday. But he urged campuses to control spending and chastised the media for focusing on the most expensive schools. While average tuition at private four-year colleges is now $9,400 per student, it is only $1,800 per year at public colleges and universities. Eight of 10 students enroll in public colleges. Only 10% of students face tuitions of $10,000 or more; almost half of all undergraduates attend institutions that charge less than $2,000 in tuition and fees.

Campus Crime Skyrockets
Almost every two hours, a violent crime takes place at U.S. college campuses. USA TODAY's investigation shows knifings, rapes and even murders are part of the college experience. In fact, campus crime occurs at a rate of 26-crimes-per-1,000 students. Now, many colleges are under pressure to do a better job of warning students of dangers.

INDEX:

Arts and Entertainment	9-13
Attitudes	21-22
Features	5-7
News	1-4
Sports	15-20
Crossword Puzzle	24
Crossword Puzzle Solution	2
Comics	6,14,20
Editorial	23
International News	2
Letters to the Editor	22
Movies	24
National News	2
News From Ivory Towers	2
Personals	14
Quotable Quotes	8
Weather	2
Weekly Calendar	24

Weekend Weather

Saturday:
Dry and seasonable; some sun. High 40 with low near 30.

Sunday:
Dry and partly sunny. High 35 to 45. Low 25 to 35.

Puzzle Solution

B	A	C	K	■	G	I	A	N	T	■	S	L	I	T
I	S	I	N	■	A	N	N	E	E	■	H	I	N	O
L	E	N	T	■	B	U	C	C	A	N	E	E	R	S
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P	E	D	S	■	U	R	S	A	S	■	S	T	E	T

Hamilton Alumnus Makes Bleak Predictions for U.S.S.R.

Steve Callahan
News Staff Writer

William Luers '51, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and former ambassador to Czechoslovakia, delivered a lecture to the Hamilton community last night. Luers addressed the issue of creating democracy from the ruins of communism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The fall of communism and the liberation of Eastern Europe has, according to Luers, "forced international affairs, politics and economics to be redefined." Luers characterized the changes in this past year as "unmatched in the 20th century."

Traced origins of reform to Kruschev

Luers stated that the changes made in the Soviet Union can be traced back to the reformers in the Kruschev government. Kruschev attempted to separate the Soviet Union from its Stalinist legacy, but also save its communist ideology. To accomplish this, Kruschev realized that he had to work with reformers. It was these reformers that Gorbachev turned to when he came to power.

Luers criticized Gorbachev for not acting fast enough to save his country. "While he was waiting, his country was dying," said Luers. However, the combined effects of Chernobyl and Afghanistan, as well as advanced American military technology such as Star Wars, forced Gorbachev to begin the reform process in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev made "fundamental mistakes"

According to Luers, Gorbachev has made four fundamental mistakes in his reform efforts. Gorbachev's first mistake was that he did not consider the problem of food shortage. The Soviet Union is now beginning to feel the effects of food shortage, and sometime in the near future will probably face a mass starvation. Luers believes that there is little foreign countries can do to prevent this starvation.

Gorbachev's second mistake was underestimating the conservative nature of the Russian people. Unfortunately, the Russians are not prone to change, and this fact will impede the reform process. Gorbachev's third mistake was underestimating the power of Eastern Europe. Eastern

Please see Luers on page 4

PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

William Luers '51 addressed Trustees and students about the future of democracy last night in the Chapel.

Theresa George with Karen Green, newly appointed Director of Multicultural Affairs

PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

Multicultural Director Settles In

Paul Earle
News Staff Writer

Karen Green has completed her first full week as Hamilton's new Director of Multicultural Affairs and says she is happy to be a part of the community.

"This is a great place," Green said. "Hamilton seems to have a high awareness of the importance of cultural diversity and has come a long way with its non-eurocentric curriculum."

Green's position was created last summer when the school decided it needed someone to relate more closely with minority groups. Brian Corpening formerly supervised the groups as Dean of Student Affairs.

Green hopes to actively work with all students, especially those in minority groups, including La Vanguardia, the Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU) and the Asian Cultural Society.

Green strives for a "team effort"

"I think it's important to relate to everybody," she said. "I've already met with Darin Hickman ('91, BLSU chair). I want to help the larger community understand the need for cultural diversity. I'll work hard but it has to be a 'team effort.'"

Hickman sees a bright future in Hamilton's cultural affairs and is happy with Green's appointment. "It is great to see her here and she is the perfect person for the job. She is a great leader and has a very dynamic personality," he said.

Hickman said he and Green are already working on February's Black History Month and called her a "catalyst for more activity."

Green is anxious to start cultural workshops and hopes to arrange for guest speakers in the future. "My ideas are not new but they are certainly needed," she said. "I'm not bringing in anything that people haven't thought of before. I've been called to promote and enhance interest of culture and heritage and that's exactly what I'll do."

Education is the best weapon

Green is pleased with the school's handling of the Spurlarke portrait defacing incident. She was happy to hear that students and administrators alike joined together in protest but stressed that education rather than anger is the best weapon to fight racism.

"It is not that racist acts shouldn't be punished," she said. "But education is the way. People have to know and learn about sensitivity. Punitive measures alone are not enough to fight racism. We have to send a message that people need to know what is offensive."

Green comes to the Hill after serving as Director of Student Activities at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta. There she also was in charge of promoting cultural diversity. Agnes Scott, like Hamilton, has a majority of white students.

Green, a native of nearby Geneseo, N.Y., is happy to be coming home. She has many relatives in the area and her sister Vicki is Hamilton's Assistant Dean of Admissions and Director of Minority Recruitment.

NEWSBRIEFS

Winter Carnival Planning Underway

The Winter Carnival Committee is currently being organized to prepare for the event, which will take place early in February. The Committee hopes to have participation from all areas of campus, including clubs, societies, and residence halls.

The weekend will feature several of the events which highlighted last years Winter Carnival, as well as new ones. Any one interested in heading up an event or helping to plan the Carnival should attend a meeting on Monday, December 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Assembly Room on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center, or contact Winter Carnival Chair Jennifer Hampton '92 at 859-1351.

'Halfway House' Repaired

Students travelling up College Hill Road when returning from Thanksgiving Recess found the arbor or "half-way house" fully repaired. The arbor was partially destroyed in early October when an out-of-town motorist careened off the wet road, damaging two of the pillars.

Art Jewett, Director of Physical Plant, said that it cost upwards of $8,000 to repair the arbor. Since the motorist didn't have damage insurance because it is not required in his home state of Texas, the college had to bear the cost of the repair.

The stones used to restore the pillars were the same ones that had been part of the structure before. Jewett said that most had remained intact, but some were put back together with mortar. "It was like putting a puzzle back together," he said.

The structure dates back to 1894, when it was erected in memory of John Beech, who died of heart failure before graduating with the Class of 1894.

Social Science Review Accepts Submissions

The *Hamilton Social Science Review* is soliciting outstanding essays on subjects in the Social Sciences for its Spring 1991 issue. Submissions on economics, politics, history, sociology, psychology, linguistics, anthropology, or Area Studies are welcome.

Submissions should generally not exceed thirty double-spaced typed pages, although excerpts of longer works such as honors theses may be printed. They may be independently submitted or sponsored by professors.

Brian Davies, Assistant Professor of History and Editor of the *Review*, said that submissions unpublished in last year's issue will be reconsidered this year.

Seniors Name Patio as Goal of Gift Campaign

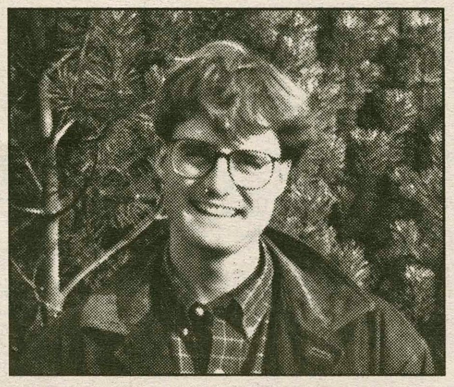
Beth Merrill
News Staff Writer

The Class of 1991 Senior Gift Campaign has begun fundraising for this year's gift — a garden terrace for the new Student Activities Village. The terrace is scheduled to be completed no later than 1993.

This year's campaign is being chaired by Michael Flagg '91. Flagg was appointed by the Communications and Development office last spring. During the summer, Flagg selected six vice-chairs: seniors Jim Riley, Andrew Metz, Mike Moon, Stacey Boyd, Margaret Bratton, and Lisa Stichweh, and an art director for the project, Julia Flagg. Earlier this year, the committee met to decide on a slogan, a logo, and possible gift ideas for the seniors to vote on.

The seniors selected the garden terrace from a list which also included a senior book fund for senior thesis writers, and a display case for Minor Theater.

"A thoroughfare for the whole school"



The garden terrace will be "a brick terrace with landscaping and chairs, and a granite stone in the middle which will read 1991," according to Flagg.

An architect is currently drawing the plans. Since the project is not scheduled to be completed until 1993, the senior class will not have an opportunity to see the terrace before they graduate. Flagg explained that this is normal, since it takes a substantial amount of time to get funding issues settled and conceptual plans organized. Flagg stressed that "it's more important that when they [class of 1991] come back to visit, they see something tangible. The terrace is important because it is a thoroughfare for the whole school, and will be recognized."

Flagg described the Senior Gift Campaign Committee as a "pyramid effect." The chairman selects 6 chairs who each select 5 captains, who select 4 agents, who are each assigned 2-4 seniors. In this way, about 130 seniors are involved in the project.

In addition, the committee hopes that at least 83.5% of the senior class will participate in the project by donating a minimum of one dollar to the drive. The average donation has been $10 per senior, and currently 21.5% of the seniors have donated.

The donations do not necessarily have to go to the actual gift, but can go toward any aspect of the school, including sports teams, and will still be considered a gift to the campaign, explained Flagg.

Please see Senior Gift on page 4

Role of Private Societies Questioned

Societies from page 1

this isolation. Students aren't as well-prepared to deal with women in everyday life and in the world outside college, he said. He believes that societies have good points as well, but he said, "I think Greek societies are playing an unnecessarily outdated role, and I would like to see the community as a whole do something."

"Society system is male-dominated"

Hiemstra stated that the inequality between the sexes was a large factor in their opposition. "The society system is completely male-dominated," she said. "This basic inequality is not the best way to make support networks." Rawson and Hiemstra wanted to focus the talk on nurturance and violence. They are both opposed to selective societies, and wanted to bring up the issues before pledging took place. Almost 50% of the men are members of fraternities, and those that deactivate have faced difficult harassment, they argued.

George Raiche, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, also spoke. He graduated from Colby College the year before they de-recognized societies in 1984. He compared Colby to Hamilton and said that they were very similar. "Things will change and it will happen soon. The community will realize that Greek societies do not go along with the goals of a liberal arts college. Just because the societies have been here for a long time doesn't mean they can't be tossed out." He also added that, "it may or may not be a good thing" if they are banned.

Philanthropy addressed

The issue of philanthropy in societies was discussed heavily, and the opinion was voiced that many things were done to make the societies "look good." The fraternity members present disputed this argument, and Ned Ginty '93, a member of Delta Upsilon, stated, "There are a lot of things we do and it's not propaganda. We do it for the community."

He also argued against the manner in which he felt some community members stereotyped society members. "What might be relevant for one might not be relevant for all. To stereotype people as racist or elitist is wrong," he said.

Eric Feldstein '92, a member of Chi Psi, also spoke out, stating, "I am in favor of fraternities going co-ed. This seems to be one of the major points against them." But he pointed out that one of the problems is that in many cases their national charters prohibit it. He also stated that if that problem was solved, "I feel that other issues would be brought up."

Society members felt they were misrepresented

Various society members interviewed after the discussion said that they felt they were treated unfairly at the forum. On the issue of philanthropy, one of them stated that, "Even if it is done to look good, it's still getting done", and they have the responsibility to do it. They also felt that societies were being misrepresented. "I think that the people who deactivated had some valid grievances, but their individual experiences can't be attributed to the entire society system."

Is change inevitable?

Hiemstra and Rawson, both members of the non-selective Emerson Literary Society, mentioned ELS as one pattern for the Greek societies to follow. They emphasized that the message of their presentation was that "we feel that change is inevitable and we would like the students to initiate the change before the administration has to.

Chiappinelli, McKenna Victorious

Elections from page 1

Agenda Committee in the works

One of the major proposed changes is the initiation of an Agenda Committee for the Student Assembly that will enable Assembly Representatives to know what will be discussed at meetings in advance. "The Agenda Committee will allow everyone to find out about issues ahead of time in addition to letting people prepare more for meetings," said McKenna.

Chiappinelli and McKenna also plan to investigate the role of the Community Council and research overlapping responsibilities between it and the Assembly. According to Chiappinelli, communication between the two groups has recently started as both groups have been sharing their minutes with each other.

Other innovations include the creation of a pamphlet detailing the roles of each of the committees incorporated under the Student Assembly umbrella. According to McKenna, "the pamphlet will let people know where to go if they have a problem."

Flagg Chairs Gift Campaign

Senior Gift from page 3

Trustees to match student donations

In addition to student-raised funds, the Board of Trustees will also match every dollar given by the students, and will donate bonuses if the class reaches certain levels of participation. The committee hopes to accumulate $7,500 "well before graduation."

In the past, Flagg explained, senior gifts have included a donation to "the Bristol Swimming Pool scoreboard, the sculpture outside of the Schambach Center, and a form of scholarship, independent of Financial Aid, [whose] interest (about $500) will be given to an incoming first year student to cover books and travel expenses," explained Flagg.

Luers Optimistic About Future of Europe

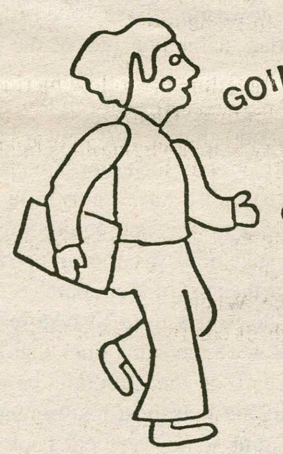
Luers from page 1

Europe has been held by military force, and once that was lifted by Gorbachev, there was no stopping the liberation movements. Gorbachev's final mistake was his failure to recognize that many of the smaller nationalities contained within the Soviet Union would desire independence, just like their counterparts in Eastern Europe. There are hundreds of ethnic groups and numerous republics in the U.S.S.R., and with the country facing hard times, it will be increasingly difficult keeping those republics from rebelling against Soviet control.

Because of all these problems, Luers believes that the Soviet Union will have a hard time resurrecting itself from communism. "The ashes of Lenin," said Luers, "will hang over the Soviet Union for a long time." Luers pointed out that the current situation resembles that of Germany's in the 1930s. Both nations were plagued by international humiliation and poor economies. Luers fears that another totalitarian regime could come to power in the Soviet Union.

Luers offered a much brighter outlook for Eastern Europe. He believes that countries such as Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland can truly become part of Europe and become successful. Already, democratic institutions are arising and economic changes are being made. The United States will be giving lots of economic and technological aid to the Eastern nations, which will help them rebuild.

Luers graduated from Hamilton in 1951. He has worked in both state and foreign affairs, serving as ambassador to both Czechoslovakia and Venezuela. In 1986, he became the president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



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The form below will be distributed to you in class by your instructor. Please don't disregard this as 'another one of those surveys'. Your shared sentiments and opinions will aid not only other people in planning their schedules, but indirectly yourself as well. So when you receive the form, fill it out and make the comments seriously.

STUDENT COURSE GUIDE EVALUATION

The **Student Course Guide** aims to help students in planning their academic schedules and perhaps to help faculty who might want to restructure their courses. The information you provide on this form will be used to compile the **Student Course Guide.** Please answer the following objectively and fairly :

Please circle one number per question

1. To which class do you belong?
1. FY 2. SP 3. JR 4. SR

2. Are you a major in the department this course is offered in ?
1. No 2. Don't know 3. Yes

3. **Quality of presentation** - was the classroom material presented interestingly and clearly?
1 2 3 4 5
low high

4. **Accessibility of Professor** - was it easy to see the instructor outside of class?
1 2 3 4 5 don't
very difficult easily available

5. **Value of time spend in lab or studio ?**
1 2 3 4 5 not applicable
low high

6. **Reading value** - was the reading material interesting, was it worthwhile?
1 2 3 4 5 not applicable
low high

7. **Fairness of grading** - would you consider the grading of exams and papers fair or arbitrary?
1 2 3 4 5
arbitrary fair

8. **Workload** - compared to other courses you have taken, how would you rate the amount of work demanded
1 2 3 4 5
light very heavy

9. **Expectations** - did you get as much out of the course as you had hoped?
1 2 3 4 5
less more

10. **Recommendation** - how strongly do you recommend this course
1 2 3 4 5
lightly very strongly

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION

Features

C&D Focuses on Publications, Fund Raising, Hamilton 'Image'

Jane Degenhardt &
Paul Perry

In *U.S. News and World Report's* recent rating of "America's Best Colleges," Hamilton was recognized for having the fourth highest percentage of alumni donors in 1989. Certainly the enthusiasm among alumni is in part due to loyalty felt among individual graduates, but it is also due to the outstanding work of our Office of Communications and Development (C&D).

Over the years, C&D has grown into a thriving center of activity. Its offices are currently located on College Hill Road in the Clancy D. Connell Alumni Center, formerly a tavern until it was bought by the Root family in 1850 and sold to the college.

C&D employs 14 administrators, 16 staff members, and 28 student interns who work together at the tasks of fund raising and public relations. The office is divided up into three main departments, including Alumni Affairs, directed by John Marvogenis, Development, directed by A. Dean Abelon, and Publications and Press Relations, directed by Frank Lorenz and Tom Brush.

Joseph Anderson, Vice President of the college and Director of C&D, describes the work of C&D as "an ongoing effort for support." Much of the staff's collaborative effort to maintain and cultivate relationships with "friends of the college" is materialized in publicity-oriented literature, social functions, and thousands of correspondences sent out to alumni, parents, and friends each year.

Hamilton's 'image'

Frank Lorenz, Editor of College Publications and Curator of Special Collections, says the office tries to communicate a unique image to the outside world through its publications. Particularly in admissions literature, Lorenz stresses the close relationships between faculty and students at the college and the quality of a liberal arts education. "Beyond these," explains Lorenz, "it's hard to talk about an institution being unique, since what you're talking about is really a matter of ambiance."

Although it may be hard to describe, the "ambiance" of Hamilton College is largely due to its small size and the "feel" of its student body, which Lorenz says is changing every year. The office's success at encouraging alumni loyalty is, in part, a product of the closeness among student bodies which continues to prosper after graduation.

A well-organized operation

Lorenz contends that superior management and internal organization are also responsible for the office's success. Abelon, who is in charge of maintaining the internal office, said Lorenz's assessment was "fair," adding, "Organization is sort of a foundation for everything, but our success has really to do with the generosity and support of Hamilton's alums and to the trustees themselves."

Working closely together as a team, C&D employees thrive on "the feeling that (they) are part of this effort to promote Hamilton College," says Lorenz, and in doing so, the team cultivates a love of their own for the college.

Plea for the liberal arts

Coming from the University of Illinois, where he was forced to fabricate a liberal arts education on his own, Lorenz has come to regard the education that Hamilton provides as extremely valuable. "My own feeling is that the liberal arts enriches one's life and enables one to appreciate and savor all of the various possibilities of life," he explains. "Unless you've had a good liberal arts education, I think you've been cheated."

C&D puts great effort into informing parents and alumni of what's happening on the Hill so that those with a vested interest in the college remain concerned about its well-being. It can be difficult, says Anderson, to ask people who are already paying tuition for more money, or to try to raise funds from people who are recently graduated, yet such people often prove to be important contributors to the college.

C&D plans a number of social events for members of the Hamilton community, on and off the Hill, in order to maintain ties all over the country. This year alone, C&D has scheduled 167 social events for parents or alumni to attend. Luncheons and other gatherings are often held in various country clubs, offices, and restaurants. Other events, such as class reunions and Parents Weekend, take place on the Hill.

Publications and the press

The publications produced every year by the C&D Office are countless in number. Amongst them are programs for college sponsored performances, sports events, lectures, admissions brochures, *The Alumni Review*, *The Campus Phone Directory*, *The Daily Events*, *The New Faces Book*, *The Course Catalogue*, *The Housing Booklet*, *The Guide to Policies and Procedures*, and *The Alumni Register*.

C&D also handles press relations. Every year, approximately 250 press releases are sent out to inform the press of athletic contests, faculty appointments, fundraising campaign kick-offs, and other such news. Tom Brush, Director of Press Relations, explains, "My job is important because, in order to get quality students, the students have to know about the college. We go through the press in order to get to applicants."

One of the ways in which Hamilton gets its name in the newspapers is through hometown releases, which carry news of dean's list and award recipients, matriculations, and graduations. The circulation of hometown releases has been expanded, says Brush, to reach every hometown paper from "Washington State to Atlanta, Georgia."

Work pays off

Lorenz calls C&D's 2.6 million dollar expense budget this year "substantial," but feels that the costly work pays off. The money in the budget is used to pay all expenses that C&D incurs throughout the year, the largest of which is the printing expense, according to Abelon.

Last year, 61 percent of all living

Please see **C&D** on page 7

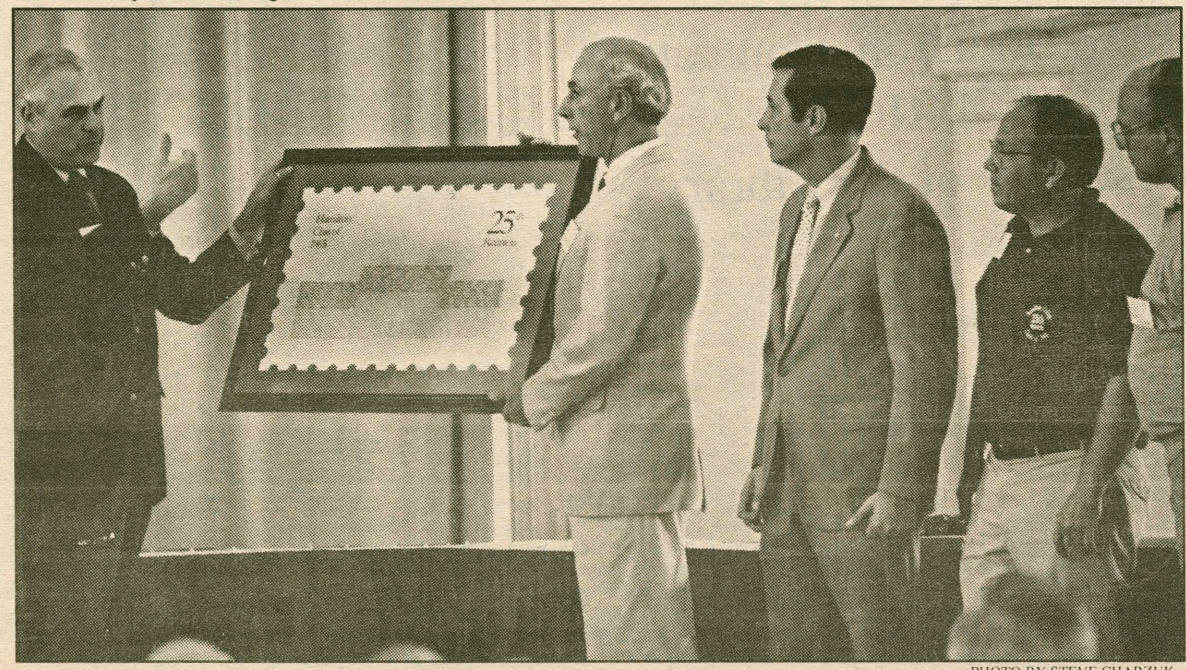
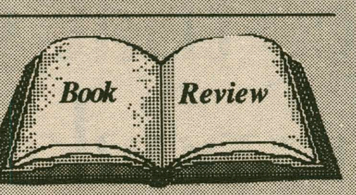


PHOTO BY STEVE CHARZUK

Reunion Gift Chairman Joel W. Johnson '65 presents Chairman of the board J. CarterBacot '55 (left) with the 25th Reunion Class Stamp to be hung in the planned John Forman Post Office. The post office, named for their classmate killed during the Vietnam War, is the class members' reunion gift to Hamilton.

As Is Tackles AIDS With Lighthearted Humor

Jane Degenhardt
Features Editor



When William Hoffman wrote *As Is*, he intended to produce a moving, yet light-hearted play about homosexuality and AIDS. The strategy is somewhat ironic, considering the extreme trepidation that ordinarily characterizes our reaction to the AIDS epidemic. I am almost inclined to say that Hoffman "pulls off" his light-hearted attempt successfully, but some nagging fear of my own holds me back.

Probably very few American readers would be convinced out of their fears by Hoffman's play. Nonetheless, some of the dread with which we face, day after day, those horrible headlines in *The New York Times*, is lessened by Hoffman's perspective. The perspective is certainly an interesting one, because it dramatizes the effect of AIDS on an ordinary human being in a manner that is not wholly dreadful and disgusting.

The play opens with the two main characters, Rich and Saul, apparently ending their relationship and attempting to divide up the contents of their shared apartment. Although Rich and Saul spend much time frivolously arguing over who should keep the Borcelona chair, Paul Camdus paintings, Burgess drawings, Mickey Mouse collection, and finicky cat, the reader is quickly able to sense a strong bond between the ex-lovers.

Saul's trite, nasty remarks concerning Chet, Rich's new lover, are interpreted as expressions of jealousy and hurt, rather than true spite. We really don't understand why Rich is breaking up with Saul and moving in with Chet, and thus we sympathize with Saul's hurt feelings.

The reasons for Rich's suspicious change of heart become more clear when he remarks quite blanky on his way out of the apartment, "I have *it*." End of first scene.

The second scene is launched by a slew of one-liners such as "I'm shocked," "What did you expect?" "You have what?" and "That's bad news," spoken by Saul, Chet, Lily, and Mike respectively. The next few scenes are comprised of an intermingling of flashbacks and future events in which the characters are revealed.

Chet's cold-heartedness takes form in a number of snide remarks directed towards Rich, for example, "I hope you don't mind, but I'll use the red soap dish and you'll use the blue." Lily, Chet's sister, turns out to be a "pleasant female friend" to Rich and Saul. Mike, Rich's brother, comes across as a weak, yet well-meaning family man.

Following Rich's announcement about having AIDS, the reader is carried gently through an ensuing course of emotional turmoil as each character must deal with his or her own shock, denial, anger, guilt, and acceptance. Hoffman uses a few notable techniques in order to minimize the horror of AIDS. Quite successfully, he is able to interject a bit of humor into the play.

In telling the following riddle to his brother, Rich demonstrates an ability to make light of his fatal condition:

Rich: Say, have you heard about the miracle of AIDS?
Mike: What?
Rich: It can turn a fruit into a vegetable.

By distorting time throughout

Please see **BookReview** on page 7

This Week In Hamilton History

Denes House
Features Staff Writer

Ten Years Ago

Abbie Hoffman, the ex-"Hippie" leader, anti-war activist, and countercultural figure of the 1960's, spoke in the chapel. The lecture, sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, drew in a packed audience.

The Trustees planned to meet to discuss many matters of importance to the college community. One matter to be discussed was the addition of a clause to the *Guide to Policies and Procedures* which would ban acts of "hazing" by any social organizations.

Also, the Buildings and Grounds Committee completed a report on the latest developments in the construction of the new pool and refurbishment of the James building (now Christian Johnson Hall), and an analysis of an "energy management system" for efficient energy use on the Hill.

Fifteen Years Ago

President Babbitt projected an approximately $375 increase in tuition and fees for the academic year 1976-77. The eight percent hike raised the total cost for a resident student on the 19-meal plan to $5,275 per year.

Twenty Years Ago

Thanksgiving Break was on, and boredom reigned on the Hill.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Governor Nelson Rockefeller spoke in Utica on the quality of the treatment given to patients in state mental institutions.

Hamilton students were as yet unaffected by the Vietnam War draft, since full-time college students were exempted from the draft.

Fifty Years Ago

The Hamilton Review rolled off the presses for the first time. The *Review* was conceived as a publication to "keep those friends of Hamilton who have a vital interest in Hamilton and its program... informed of the affairs of the college."

Hamilton football celebrated its 50th anniversary with a 13-0 victory over Union.

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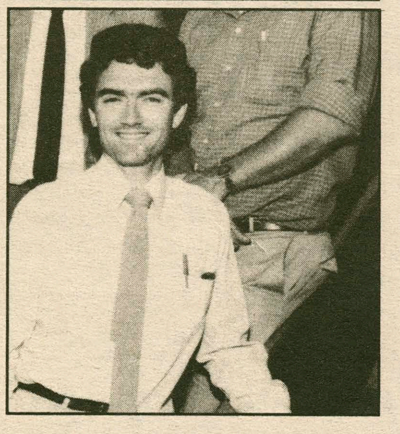
Professor Profile: Stephen Orvis

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR



Self-described as idealistic and hopeful, Stephen Orvis, Assistant Professor of Government, is most concerned about Third World development and the issue of racism. Orvis, who has been on the Hill for three years, specializes in African Studies and teaches a variety of Government courses, including Politics of Africa and Southern Africa in Crisis.

Although he is not sure whether he would label himself an "intellectual," Orvis says he spends a lot of time thinking and talking about social and political issues. When the weather is tolerable, he walks from his residence up College Hill Road in the mornings with thoughts of his classes for the day on his mind.

Orvis' interest in African politics grew out of his experiences as a student at Pomona College, located outside of Los Angeles, California. As an undergraduate, his eyes were first opened up to the excitement of intellectual study. "It blew my mind," he says of his initial reaction to college life. "In time I adjusted... my college years expanded my view of the world."

Although Orvis grew up only three miles from Pomona, he says his hometown was like a different world from the college. The suburban Los Angeles town had a cross section of lower-class blue collar workers, and Orvis was one of few students in his class to go on to college. He remembers of his high school, "There were no A.P. classes, but lots of auto mechanic classes."

Orvis went to Pomona on a state scholarship and says his college experience was strange because he didn't live on campus. Still, he was able to become good friends with many students from other areas of the country and eventually got involved with a student feminist group.

Throughout his life, Orvis has carried with him the valuable lessons he learned in his hometown. "I think I have a more realistic sense of what the average Joe is all about," he says laughingly. "I'm more sympathetic towards those of the lower class and more biased towards the wealthy."

After discovering an interest in African politics and foreign policy in El Salvador, Orvis entered the University of Wisconsin to earn a masters degree and a Ph.D. At the University, he also met his current wife, Carol Drogus, Instructor in Government. He and Drogus were given joint appointments at Hamilton but have recently earned separate positions of their own.

At Hamilton, Orvis tries to get his students to voice their opinions as well as question them. He feels there are several misconceptions about African society that ought to be dispelled, for example, "the *National Geographic* image of happy dancing natives, the image of Africa as a continent with only famine and war, and the image of African politics as centered around incessant, primitive tribal warfare."

Orvis has travelled to Kenya twice, once to study Swahili for a summer and once to do field research for his dissertation. He says he hopes to expand his area of specialty in the future through research in comparative development, with special concentration on African and Asian cultures. He also has plans to rewrite his dissertation on rural Kenyon development and to eventually have it published.

In his spare time, Orvis enjoys both outdoor and indoor sports. He and several other faculty members get together twice a week to play volleyball in the Field House. Orvis names Dave Wasserman, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Vivian Anderson, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science, Nya Taryor, Chaplain, and Ernest Williams, Associate Professor of Biology, as several of the other participants, and says that Taryor is by far the best player.

Orvis also enjoys what he calls "high culture": classical music, jazz, especially Miles Davis, Picasso, and ethnic foods. He and his wife try to travel to New York City periodically to take in a concert at Lincoln Center or to visit the Museum of Modern Art.

Regardless of whether he is sweating on the volleyball court or playing with his Siamese cat Zeca, Orvis always has thoughts about racism and culture in the back of his mind. Although he feels it is now a moot point, Orvis favors divestment and was pleased with the recent campus rally reacting to the defacement of Joseph Spurlarke's portrait.

"The community reacted very well to (the incident)," Orvis says with regard to the rally. "We should be aware that it was not an isolated incident. We all have to be concerned about our own continuing racism, and that includes me."

C&D Spreads Good Feelings About Hamilton

From **C&D** on page 5

Hamilton graduates made a donation to the school. Many of the gifts were small, but the fact that the support was so widespread indicates the tremendous loyalty which Hamilton alumni feel towards their alma mater.

Parents are also extremely generous to the college. Last year, the Parents Fund raised $588,000, a substantial amount considering the lagging economy and the high tuition that many parents already pay.

Not surprisingly, a few of C&D's main tasks are to raise funds for keeping the tuition as low as possible and to provide scholarships for students who cannot afford the tuition.

Anderson explains that Hamilton has a history of trying to accept students on their merits, rather than their ability to pay the tuition. It costs the college $29,000 to educate each student, yet the tuition is only $20,200. Through their fundraising efforts, C&D makes up the difference.

Maintaining endowment

Maintaining Hamilton's endowment is another important task of C&D. Over the years, endowment funds are invested in equities, stocks, bonds, and cash money markets so that they may collect interest and continue to grow. In 1980, the endowment was at 40 million dollars and this past summer it totaled 125 million dollars. According to Anderson, C&D raises an average of eight million dollars every year, which is a considerable task for 30 permanent staff.

Hamilton was recently given a challenge grant from the Lewis Calder foundation in New York City to supplement the endowment. If Hamilton raises $500,000, the foundation promises to contribute an additional $250,000 to go to underprivileged New York City students.

A similar grant from the Alden Trust in Worcester Massachusetts promised to contribute $25,000 if Hamilton could raise $75,000. The college has succeeded in obtaining this grant and was recently given another one from the Alden Trust under the same terms.

'Campaign for the '90's'

The Board of Trustees recently announced the launching of a new fundraising drive. All members of the school's constituency received a packet in the mail describing the 66 million dollar "Campaign for the Nineties."

Forty-four million dollars of the money raised will be put into the endowment, and the rest will benefit new projects like the "Student Village" and renovations to the Sage rink. The college also hopes to increase faculty salaries and funding for scholarly research.

The campaign was given a big boost by the trustees themselves, who launched the campaign with personal donations. Thus far, 23 million dollars have been raised. Abelon comments, "The trustees made a major commitment toward that effort." There are four years to finish the campaign and raise the remaining 43 million dollars.

Anderson says that C&D employees do not try to keep a low profile with regard to the student body, but that it naturally happens. C&D administrators travel extensively to raise funds and solicit publicity, thus limiting the amount of time that they are actually on campus.

"I do the school a lot more good trying to secure a large donation, than I would do by socializing with students," explains Anderson.

Nonetheless, Anderson relies heavily on the students who work at C&D, as well as on President Hank Payne, to get a sense of what the student's needs are. It is important to be aware of the feelings of the student body, says Anderson, in order to orient fundraising efforts appropriately.

Rewarding Employment

Full-time employees and students alike derive great pleasure from working at C&D and benefiting an institution they love. "I feel good giving back something to Hamilton," remarks one student intern. Several graduates of the college, including Anderson and Brush, had similar reasons for wanting to promote Hamilton.

"I loved Hamilton—I made a lot of good friends, and I really enjoyed the fact that you could talk to professors," says Brush, who graduated in 1990. "I think it would be very difficult to work here if you didn't have these beliefs already."

The sentiments of the C&D employees are communicated back and forth between the Hill and alumni, parents, and friends. Good feelings about Hamilton coming from all over the country give the people at C&D a sense of accomplishment. Says Lorenz, "We're working day after day to keep that enthusiasm and that loyalty alive."

As Is Sheds New Light on AIDS

From **Book Review** on page 5

the play, Hoffman is able to hasten Rich's deterioration, thereby avoiding much of the depression associated with terminal diseases. As time passes, Rich and Saul come to appreciate the value of true friendship, as well as the non-superficial grounds on which their friendship is based. Together, they contemplate life, death, and God—but the dialogue is not bogged down, as one would suspect it should be around this type of subject matter.

As Is is certainly not a literary masterpiece, and I would not suppose that the short play tries to be one. Above all, the play is notable for its unique perspective. Although the reader is probably not convinced by Hoffman's perspective, he or she cannot help feeling that at least Hoffman is genuinely convinced. And rather than dislike the author for his blatantly humorous approach, I found that I admired him for trying something new.

Quantitative Literacy Center Calculates Success

MELINDA HARTNETT
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Calculus... Chemistry... Statistics... Ugh!!! If just thinking about your math and science classes makes you nervous, perhaps you should take a walk over to the Quantitative Literacy Center, located in Silliman Hall 204. The one year old center provides two types of services to help students who have difficulty with quantitative analysis.

The first service is tutorial help in introductory courses with a math component. The five subjects that the tutors provide help with are Mathematics, especially on the pre-calculus level, Economics, Chemistry, Geology, and Psychology, especially the Statistics courses.

The center hopes to encourage students to register for math and science courses despite a lack of confidence which they may have in their math abilities. Deborah Payne, Coordinator of the Quantitative Literacy Center, comments, "No student should feel that they can't take an introductory course that has a math component."

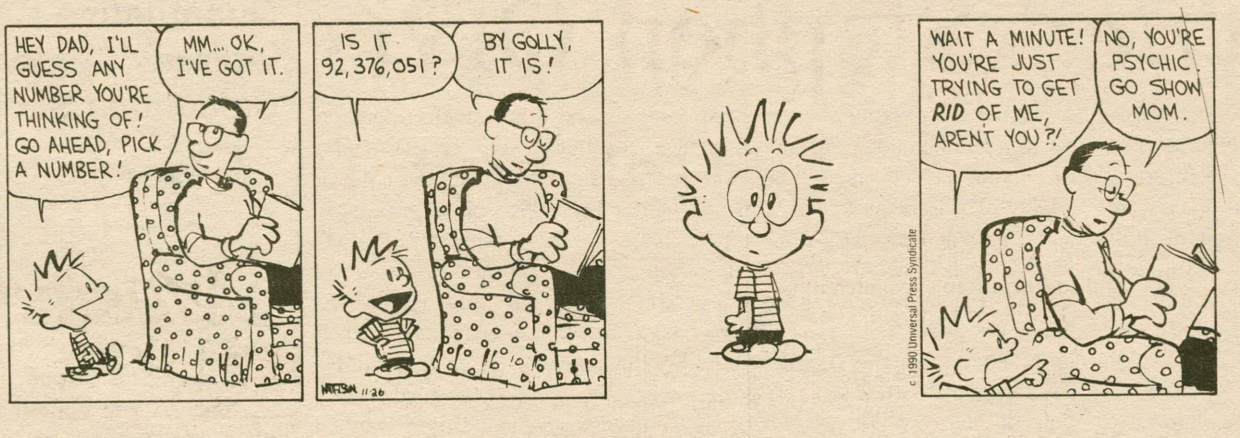
The second function of the center can be described as an outreach service. "We will arrange special tutorials or workshops to interface with a course if a professor requests it," explains Payne. Another example of the outreach component is a review provided for Hamilton students for the math section of the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE).

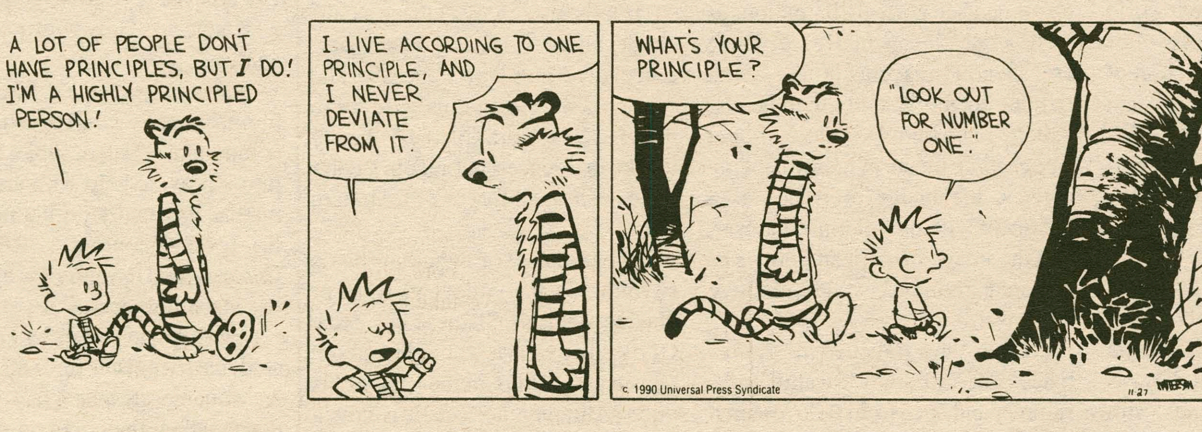
For the past four years, first-year students have been required to take a quantitative literacy exam during orientation week. Tim Kelly, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Director of the Center, explains that before the center was opened, the exam score was only a sign of where difficulties might appear. "If a student did poorly on the exam, I would talk to him or her and make suggestions on what courses might cause difficulties and on how they might progress in certain areas."

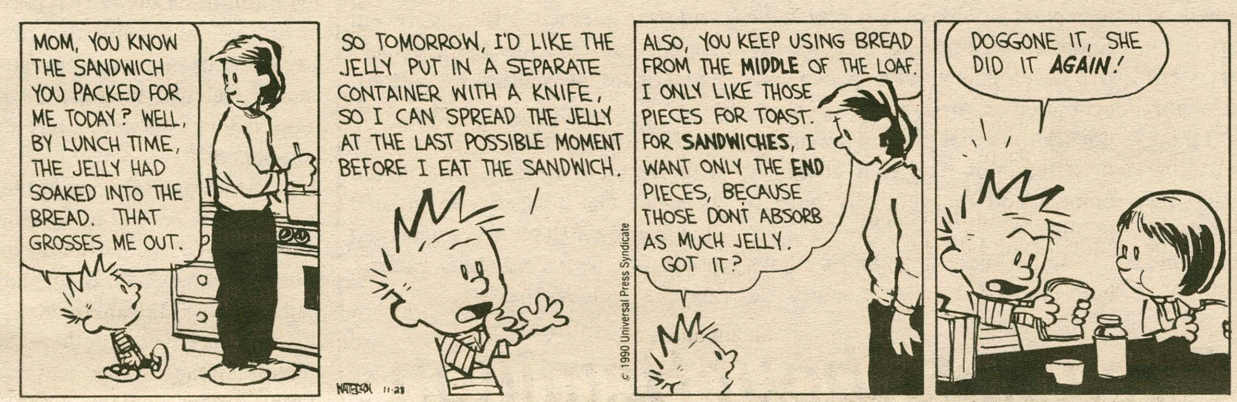
Now students who score in the lowest subdivision on the test are recommended to come in for two sessions. The first is an information session. Payne explains, "We just let them know what the Quantitative Literacy Center is and how we can help." In the second session, the student goes over the test with a tutor just to see where some of the mistakes occurred.

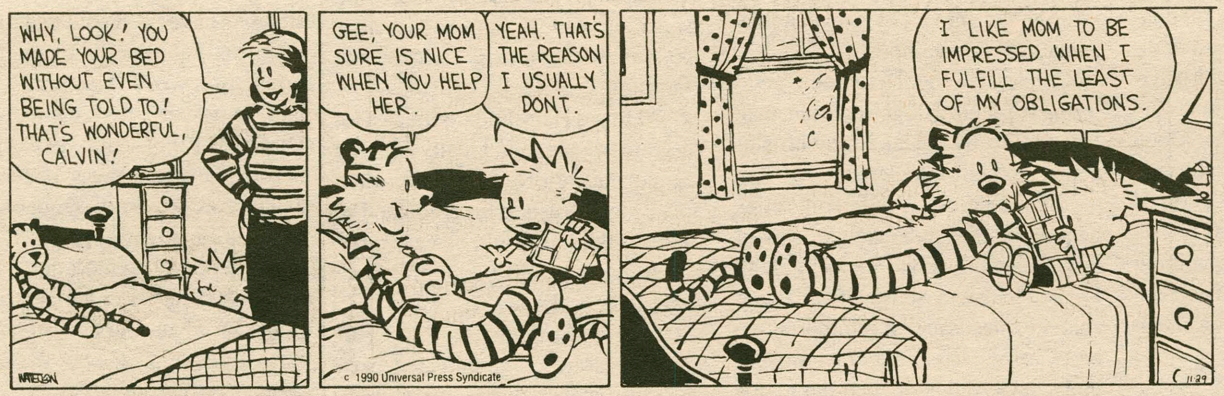
The center employs seven tutors consisting of juniors and seniors who all major or minor in the subject that they tutor. The tutors are chosen on the basis of recommendations from faculty members. Tutoring is provided Monday through Thursday from one until four.

Math tutoring is available everyday that the center is open, Economics on Mondays and Thursdays, Psychology on Mondays, Geology on Tuesdays, and Chemistry on Wednesdays. Appointments can be made either by dropping in or by calling x4374. Generally, a session with a tutor is spent working on homework problems or clarifying a particular concept.









Quotable Quotes

"The R.I.C.O. laws should not only be utilized against people whose last names end in vowels."
Attorney Oscar Goodman discussing the bias against Italians in U.S. racketeering laws. Hey, take the 'O' off the end of your name and stick it at the front where it belongs!

"So that's where they get the cement."
Warren White '92 commenting on the Gambino Family's control of all of the construction companies in New York City. Warren White, an obscureHamilton College Student who wears size 11 shoes and would never be missed.

"You are by far the goofiest looking guys I have ever seen."
Chris Pohl '91 commenting on the quotable quoters sporting their festive Santa caps. Yeah, and you've got a face made for radio.

"If he wants magic, we've got Al Weiss hallucinating on the air."
Josh Lerman '92 reacting to Professor Somer's suggestions for WHCL's programming. Magic?!! I hear Bill Stern plays a mean polka.

"My God, Jim - that's so stupid it just might work."
J.P. Plumez '93 to Jim Rushton '92 on a cost cutting scheme for new equipment. My God, Jim, I'm a doctor not a D.J.!

"Hey, we didn't start the fire!"
Ned Ginty '93 in a heated debate over the exploitation of the Third World. "J. F. K., blown away, Ned has nothing good to say."

***WEEKLY PROFESSOR ORVIS QUOTE: ***
"You all hate every multinational corporation that ever existed. You are all going home and firebombing your parents' house for Christmas."
Professor Stephen Orvis. "Your eyes are getting heavy... you're starting to feel tired . . . you love my class . . .I will now pass out your professor evaluation forms."

"If she wasn't working for the multinational corporation, she'd still be out there working in the rice paddy."
Henry Gourdeau '93 commenting on the advantages of multinational corporations. Henry, Hamilton student and Capitalist pig, more power to ya!

"If things are so great there, why do they keep showing up on the coast of Florida?"
Stu Ingis '93 commenting on the health care system in Cuba. My guess would be Disneyworld.

"Sex in the morning makes your day go better."
Anonymous R.A. '92 offering an alternative to that morning cup of coffee.

"Wow, this ambulance is right on my tail."
Bill Stern '93, self proclaimed WHCL news god, on his "getting in the way" over Thanksgiving break. If you want the story, follow the damn ambulance!

"You guys don't care if it's a robbery or a burglary, you just want your damn T.V. back."
Frank Friole, former member of the F. B. I. on the intricacies of our legal system.

Did you find any mistakes?

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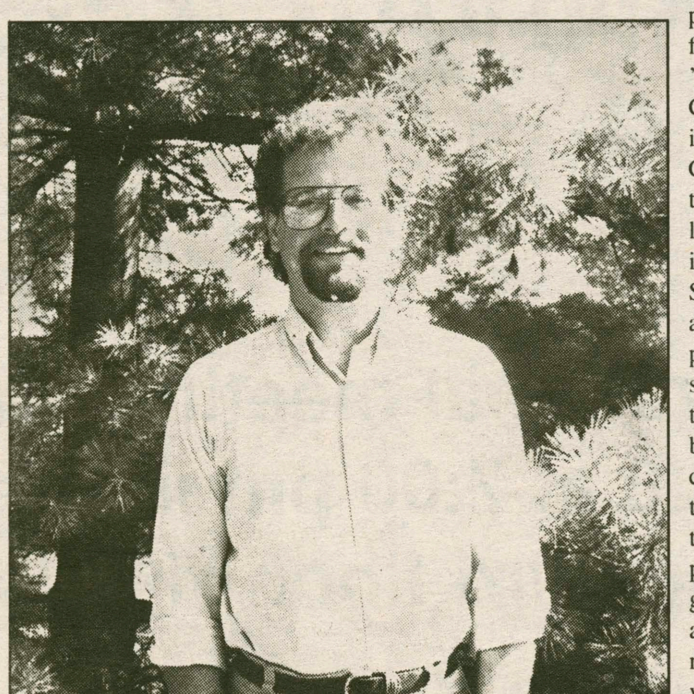
Arts & Entertainment

Here's Schroeder's Music

REBECCA DOWNING
A & E STAFF WRITER

There will be a concert of the music of Phillip Schroeder, a Visiting Professor of Music at Hamilton on Thursday, December 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts.

Soprano Jean McDonald, accompanied by Steven Heyman, will sing *Four Songs* (1989) and *Five Songs* (1990). The musical settings for these cycles use texts from the *Tao Te Ching* by Lao Tzu and depend on a balance between symbolizing the meaning of each chapter of the text and the declamation of the prosodic, rhythmic and metric structure of the English translations.



Julia Pilny and Christopher Stenstrom will play *Two Movements for Two Cellos*, composed in 1988. This piece was commissioned by the Wendt-King Duo and recently premiered at the University of Iowa. The title of the first movement, "Romance," was used as an expression of the passionate conflicts and resolutions of the self with the outside world. "Morning Satire" is a dance parody, pitting the natural tranquility of morning against the high degree of turmoil and conflict often encountered.

G. Roberts Kolb will conduct a unique ensemble composed of soprano Lauralyn Kolb, flutist Jennifer Tsuha '94, clarinettist Jennifer Creem '92, vibraphonist Scott Conley '92, Greg Taft '91 on synthesized harp and Phillip Schroeder on piano in *Skyblue Dreams*. Scott Shipley '93 will act as engineer for the piece, which explores a single mood or character and simply "lets it be." The original conception of the piece was that of the visual, emotional and spiritual experience of being in a gorgeous open field on a warm afternoon with nothing else to do but watch a few clouds roll past.

Further information about the concert may be obtained at 859-4331.

Nostalgia Stretches Bell-bottom Genre

ED STARZEC
MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

We will one day remember the early nineties for the forced media exhumation of the pop culture of the late sixties and seventies.

"Waka-waka" guitar riffs, afros and platform shoes have all been spared, or at least have received a reprieve, from the ignominy of the thrift store. And at the flowery vanguard of this retro-movement is popular music.

Such throwback musicians as Lenny Kravitz and New York city club faves *Dee-Lite* have taken the fashion of the sixties and seventies to extremes which would have garnered admiring glances even during the summer of love. However, their music is only a pale reflection of the glorious, intricate psychedelia of the era. Velvet bell-bottoms and corduroy leisure suits did not make the era.

Into this void of substantial, earnest psychedelia steps *Ant-Bee*. Immediately, one notices that the album cover is not done in the fashion of an old *Fillmore West* concert poster. There is no flagrant abuse of the peace sign, either: just a picture of an ant and a bee sniffing out a jar of honey.

Drop the needle on side one, track one. Footsteps, a ring of keys jingling and the sound of a vault being unlocked— a symbolic return to the treasures of the past. Then, the true trip commences.

Imagine a Gregorian chant, but give every monk Brian Wilson's voice. Tape loops begin to flow backwards and forwards. Furious sitar players jam with skirling bagpipers, and every production trick conceivable on a four-track machine is employed to further the effect.

The album is all the more amazing when one realizes that it was basically created by one person, the mysterious Billy James (no pictures are provided of the man). A musician and an avowed fan of the *Beatles* and Syd Barrett-era *Pink Floyd*, James attended the Berklee Music School, where he did an in-depth study of rhythm.

Corresponding on the subject with Frank Zappa, James was encouraged to attempt an album of his own. After some guest work with

Please see **Extreme** on page 13

This French Film Wasn't Canned

CHARLES PERRY
FILM CRITIC

On one level, *Chocolat* takes a fairly intelligent look at the history of colonization in Africa. The film deals with the exploitation of African workers and the increasing racial awareness of a few whites.

But as the film slowly unwinds, Director Claire Denis' predictable script begins to unravel, and what is left is merely the power of the images and acting. For example, the film is viewed from the eyes of an innocent 9-year-old French girl and her memories of French West Africa. Throughout the film, however, the viewer's attention will be drawn to the visual techniques used by the director and cinematographer as opposed to the story.

In France, nearly twenty years after the dismantling of the French colonial empire, *Chocolat* struck a raw nerve and was one the biggest films of 1989. The film stood as a brave attempt to probe an upheaval many French people would prefer to forget.

For Americans, *Chocolat* offers a different look at colonial history. As director Denis remarked, "For many whites, I think Africa remains the magic continent ... I always tried to maintain only the perspectives of the whites. I just don't think I should pretend to understand the black point of view." As a result, the film falls between the areas of romantic melodrama and the personal struggle of a young woman dealing with her childhood.

As both a writer and a director, Denis works in the highly personalized "auteur" tradition of such French directors as Eric Rohmer and Nadine Trintignant. But *Chocolat* does not rely on conversation to bring it through: it won two prizes at the Cannes Film Festival because of the powerful silences and extreme expressions used by the actors.

Chocolat offers powerful acting by French actress Cecile Ducasse as the young woman and Giula Boschi as a bored wife of a French administrator. Further, European filmmaker Wim Wenders helped produce and gave Denis a hand with editing.

By nature a "small film," *Chocolat* was not a big commercial success in the United States, but it did find some positive reactions from patient filmgoers. Hollywood critics attacked the film violently as too harshly characterizing colonial rule. But many New York critics found the precise details and feelings of colonial life interesting and worthwhile.

FILM REVIEW

Greet These Gremlins

Film Possesses Bizarre Christmas Spirit

MARK RICCARDI
FILM CRITIC

Fa la la la la. 'Tis the season for Holiday films, those heart-warming stories of love and good cheer. But if you go to this week's SK film looking for the spirit of Christmas, you may be surprised at what you find: gremlins.

Gremlins is a Christmas story of a most unusual sort. It is not the expected peace on Earth/good will to men that you expect to see at this time of year. Rather, it contains all of the graphic violence and mind-numbing destruction that fills movie screens during the other 11 months. Indeed, the only reason this is at all a Holiday film is because the carnage takes place on Christmas Eve.

The trouble begins when Rand Peltzer (played by Hoyt Axton), a struggling inventor, buys a cuddly little creature named Gizmo from a mysterious old man in Chinatown. Rand gives the beastie to his son Billy (Zach Gallagher) with explicit instructions from the previous owner: do not expose it to light, do not get it wet, and *never* feed it after midnight. Of course, all three imperatives are subsequently violated, thus causing the ensuing mayhem, murder and mass destruction.

Gremlins is intented to be funny, cute and entertaining. To some degree, it is all of these things, but the film is noy exceptional at any of them.

Director Steven Spielberg seems unsure whether he wishes to make his usual neat little film packed with special effects and oozing with charm (à la *E.T.*), or whether he wants to delve into a bizarre black comedy that parodies horror films and holiday films alike. The result of the director's indecision is a somewhat unsatisfying compromise.

Furthermore, and this may be a stretch, but I found that the whole plot smacked of racist anti-Asian undertones; I'm usually the last person to notice such things, but still it is somewhat troublesome.

Still, *Gremlins* is a good way to spend 90 minutes and would be a great diversion from that big paper you have due next week. The acting by Axton, Gallagher, and Pheobe Cates (as Kate) is solid, if uninspired, and with such a promising script and talented director, it can not help but be fun. It may well be worth donning that gay apparel and going to see this anti-Holiday film.

Rating (out of a possible seven dwarves): Sleepy, Sneezy, Dopey, Doc.

Art icle

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA SATLOFF

...and don't call me Shirley

Don Rogers '93 is this week's honored Article pick. A music enthusiast, Rogers plays guitar, drums, saxophone, piano and recorder; additionally, Rogers sings. In his spare time, Rogers writes fiction and poetry and is currently working on a yet untitled collection of short stories. On campus, Rogers is the New Membership Chair for the Emerson Literary Society.

Likes: winter, black clothes, differential equations, old times, dancing

Dislikes: friends who fight, being alone, anything minty

Favorite songwriters: Robert Smith, Leif Solem

Favorite bands: *the mighty lemon drops, lemonheads, mission U.K., rush*

Favorite paperback book: *lord of the rings*

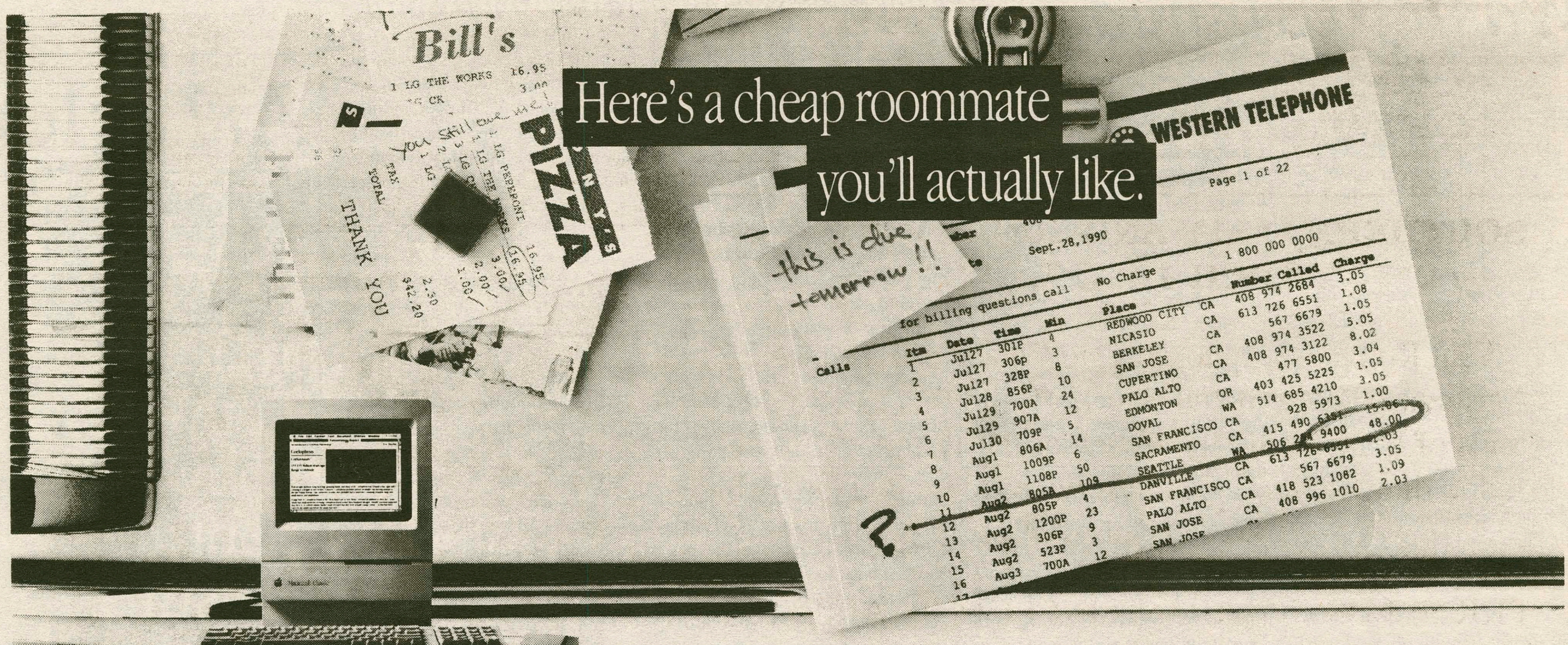
Favorite hardcover book: *the stand*

It's not too early to think about...

WINTER CARNIVAL 1991

Come to an organizational meeting on Monday, December 3 at 7:00 pm in the Assembly Room on the third floor of Bristol.

If you can't make it, send a note to Jen Hampton through campus mail



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Grants Support Chapel Architect Exhibition

The Emerson Gallery has been awarded grants totaling $30,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York State Council on the Arts. The grants support an exhibition of unique regional significance, *A Neat Plain Modern Stile: Phillip Hooker and his Contemporaries, 1790-1840.*

Organized by the Emerson Gallery, the exhibit is scheduled to open in September, 1991, and will travel to the Albany Institute of History and Art as well as two other venues. It will be the first exhibition devoted to the work of Phillip Hooker, New York State's premier Federal period architect.

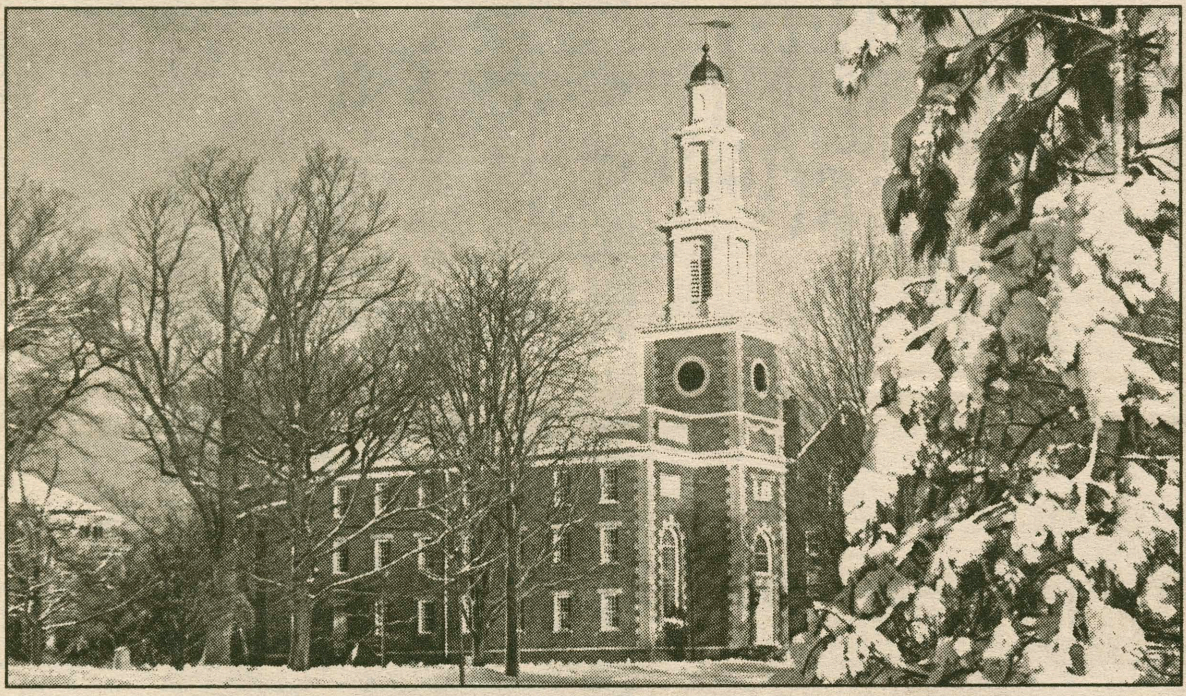
Although centered in Albany, where he dominated the architectural scene for over three decades, Hooker was involved in major projects throughout New York State as well as in the newly developing states to the west. His central New York projects include the Bank of Utica (Whitesboro Street near Hotel Street), the Miller house (Rutger Street, Utica), Stone Presbyterian Church (Clinton), Whitesboro Presbyterian Church (Whitestown), St Peter's Mission Church (Sherrill), the William Alexander House (Little Falls) and the Oneida County Courthouse (Rome).

A Neat Plain Modern Stile: Phillip Hooker and his Contemporaries, 1790-1840 will include approximately 100 drawings, engravings, watercolors (many from the hand of Hooker) and architectural fragments from Hooker's buildings such as plaster cornices from Hyde Hall and the capitals from the first New York State Capitol Building.

A group of drawings by his contemporaries as well as newly commissioned architectural drawings and models will also be included.

The exhibit will focus on 10 major Hooker projects that will be documented by vintage and contemporary photographs. They will include the New York State Capitol Building (1805), Albany Academy (1817), Hyde Hall (Springfield, New York, 1817-33), Hamilton College Chapel (Clinton, 1825) and Albany City Hall (1829).

Anyone who has information, photographs or other documents related to the subject is invited to contact the Emerson Gallery at 859-4396.



Workshop Dances This Weekend

Colleen Dunagan
A & E Staff Writer

Hamilton's Theatre and Dance Department will host the Fall Dance Workshop this weekend in Minor Theatre. The workshop is a dance concert performed and choreographed solely by students. It will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1. The concert will present a cornucopia of creative works each night; each night will present entirely different works.

The dance works to be presented are all original pieces by the students in the Composition I class, taught by Elaine Heekin and Bruce Walczyk. The class entails working with different aspects of choreography and completing choreographic exercises that emphasize each aspect. The students work toward their final project, the choreographing of their own creative works. These works are then performed by students in the Fall Dance Workshop.

This year's workshop consists of 16 student dances. Because of the number of pieces, the concert will be split into two one-night performances. Usually all the dances would have been shown both nights, but due to the time factor involved, they cannot all be shown in one night.

Each workshop should run about an hour to an hour and a half. There will be a wide variety of choreographic styles and subject matter. The dances include humor and strong social messages as well as movement for movement's sake.

Each night will present entirely different performances, so it is important that the community attend both nights. This is a chance for Hamilton to share in the self-expression of students through choreography and performance.

Chicks Talk

The Hamilton College Department of Theatre and Dance will present Kristin Orr and Stephanie Ragolia in John Ford Noonan's comedy, A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" on December 7 and 8. The production is part of their senior project in Theatre.

Set in Westchester County, New York, the play explores the relationship between two suburban housewives brought together by a perverse twist of fate. Maude Mix (Stephanie Ragolia), is a prim, uptight woman whose every moment not spent baking cookies for the Westchester County League of Women Voters. Hannah Mae Bindler (Kristin Orr), is a forthright, outgoing and downright brash Texan cheerleader, whose unabashed manner throws Maude for somewhat of a loop.

Full of antics, hilarity and an unforeseen serious moment or two, "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" shouldn't be missed. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Sarurday, December 7 and 8 in Minor Theatre. Admission is free. Seats can be reserved by calling the Bristol Campus Center at 859-4194.

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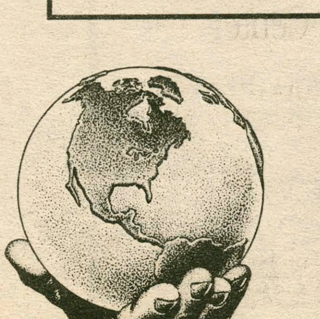

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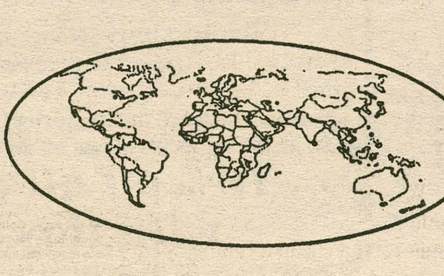
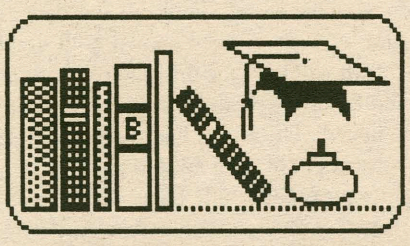


Return all Library books by December 16th to avoid overdue fines at the rate of 50 cents per day. The fine will continue to accrue until the book is returned or until the maximum fine of $35 is reached. Fines will accrue over the semester break.



Madonna Video Rejected by MTV

Edna Gunderson

New York — Madonna's "Justify My Love" video, a carnal carnival of voyeurism and leather-and-lace sex, brims with so much hanky-panky that even cleavage-inclined MTV refuses to air it.

The grainy black-and-white video is an eye-popping sexcapade set in a Paris hotel room.

Dressed in skimpy black lingerie and skyscraper heels, Madonna flashes a lot of flesh as she cavorts in bed with her real-life boyfriend, actor-model Tony Ward. He watches while Madonna kisses and nuzzles a partner who appears to be female (but who can tell in this androgynous playground, where only Madonna's gender is indisputable?).

Transvestites crop up. Bondage and oral sex are insinuated. A woman in suspenders, her nipples exposed, gropes a man's crotch.

This is the first Madonna video ever refused by MTV.

Declining to specify what was deemed objectionable, MTV spokeswoman Carole Robinson says, "This (video) is just not for us. "We love Madonna," Robinson adds. "We have a terrific relationship with her. We respect her work as an artist and think she makes great videos."

Madonna was "pretty surprised but doesn't harbor any anger toward MTV," says Liz Rosenberg, Madonna's publicist. "It's their prerogative. Madonna's stance is that this is her interpretation. She thinks it's very romantic."

MTV occasionally rejects videos outright (Neil Young's "This Note's For You") or suggests modifications. MTV did not request specific cuts, nor did Madonna offer to edit the video, which would

Her defiance is aptly captured in the video's closing message, flashed on the screen as Madonna exits the hotel laughing: "Poor is the man whose pleasures depend on the permission of another."

Madonna may be laughing all the way to the bank. While "Justify" won't be available on TV, it will be released in mid-December as a video single, available for under $10.

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Student Musical Groups Finalize Fall Season

REBECCA DOWNING
A & E STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble will give a concert in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts on Friday, November 30 at 8 p.m. The group is directed by Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Bruce MacLeod.

The program (*Stolen Moments* by Oliver Nelson, *One O'Clock Jump* by Count Basie, Sammy Nestico's *Pressure Cooker*, *Cockatoo* by Spyrogyra member Jay Beckenstein, *Frankie's Tune* and *Hanky Panky* by Bob Mintzer and Nick Lane's *An Inside Joke*) includes a wide variety of jazz styles—from swing and blues to Latin and rock. The majority of the music is contemporary, written within the past ten years.

A seven piece combo composed of members of the ensemble will also present a selection of standard jazz pieces using original arrangements. The combo has a unique instrumentation: alto saxophone, trumpet and flute as a "front line," backed by vibraphone, piano, bass and drums.

Orchestra

The Hamilton College Orchestra, conducted by Visiting Professor of Music Phillip Schroeder, will give a concert in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music on Saturday, December 1 at 8 p.m.

Planned for the program are Ludwig van Beethoven's *Overture to "Coriolan," op. 62*, Samuel Barber's *Overture to The School for Scandal, op. 5*, Claude Debussy's *Petit Suite*, and Prokoviev's *A Summer Day*. A woodwind ensemble derived from the orchestra will play *Serenade for Thirteen Winds, op. 7* by Richard Strauss.

Oratorio

The Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society and Orchestra will give a concert entitiled "Giants of the Late Baroque" on Tuesday, December 4 at 8:30 p.m.

The ensemble, directed by Associate Professor of Music G. Roberts Kolb, will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's *Magnificat in D*, two of George Frideric Handel's Coronation Anthems—"Zadok the Priest" and "Let Thy Hand Be Strengthened" and Jean-Phillipe Rameau's *In Convertendo*.

Featured on the program are several soloists: sopranos Janet Brown and Anita Firman, mezzo-soprano Joanne Ball, tenor Carl Johengen and baritone Graham Stewart.

Student Recital

A student recital will be presented in Wellin Hall on Sunday, December 2 at 3 p.m.

Dorothy Walke '93 will play the piano piece *O Polichinelo* from *Prole do Bebe*. Pianist David Carp '91 will play *The Sunken Cathedral* by Claude Debussy.

Baritone Daniel Granof '92 will sing *When I Think Upon the Maidens*, by Michael Head. Gregory Taft '91 will accompany him on piano. Miriam Kornhaber '91, mezzo-soprano, will sing George Frederick Handel's *Ah! Spietato!*, accompanied on piano by Grace Kim '94. Kip Paine '94 will also sing.

Jennifer Creem '92, clarinet, will play Witold Lutoslawski's *Dance Preludes*, accompanied by Colleen Pellman, Lecturer in Piano at Hamilton.

Michelle Meade '92, violin, accompanied on piano by Don McMahon, will play *Sonata in D Major, op. 1, No. 13* by G.F. Handel. Alexia Jager '91, also accompanied by Don McMahon, will play Paul Hindemith's flute *Sonate*.

The concerts are free of charge. More information is available at 859-4331.

Roamin' Holiday

The Syracuse Symphony's Rome Holiday Concert will be held on Monday, December 3 at 8 p.m. in the Capitol Theatre. Patricia Handy will be the guest conductor. Syracusean Janet Brown will be the soprano soloist.

Selections include orhestral arrangements of Christmas carols, and classical music associated with the holiday season. Brown will be the soloist for Schubert's Ave Maria, and the traditional "O Holy Night." Brown also will lead the audience in a carol sing-along.

Orchestra selections include Tchaikovsky's "Suite" from the Nutcracker, Calvin Custer's New Christmas Medley and LeRoy Anderson's A Christmas Festival.

Soprano Janet Brown is well-known for her concert and opera appearances of music by Bach, Mozart, Handel and the French and German song repertoire. Brown has appeared as soloist with New England music organizations including the Handel & Haydn Society, the Cantata Singers, Emmanuel Music, Banchetto Musicale and the New England Bach Festival.

Opera roles include Zerlina at the 1987 Pepsico Summerfare's production of Don Giovanni, and the Daughter in the 1986 world premiere of Philip Glass and Robert Moran's The Juniper Tree.

Handy returns to the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra following her performance of Peter and the Wolf on last season's Burger King Family Series. Handy earned degrees from The Juilliard School, the Peabody Conservatory and the Catholic University School of Music. After graduation, she concertized as an organist before turning her attention to conductiong full-time. She won a Lila Acheson Wallace Fellowship at Juilliard and a Boston Symphony Orchestra Fellowship at Tanglewood Music Center where she studied with Seiji Ozawa and Leonard Bern stein. She is the associate conductor of the Greenwich Symphony, and a founder of the Goliard Chamber Orchestra for young artists.

Tickets for the Holiday Concert are on sale at the Capitol Theatre in Rome. Prices are $14, 10 and 7.50. Tickets may also be ordered be calling the Box Office at 1-800-724-3810.

Extreme Psychedelia

Extreme from page 9.

Steve Vai, James spent two years in putting together *Ant-Bee's* first album. Greg Shaw at Voxx records, a true cognoscente in the world of psychedelia, garage and surf music, among other genres, heard a demo of the album and immediately, thankfully, offered to release it.

The music is as soothing and relaxing as any of Windham Hill's metaphysical new age spew. Most of the album's tracks are quiet, introspective pieces featuring just a few instruments playing at a time. The psychedelic element is so much more appreciable when it is presented in diluted form, as it is here.

Production tricks and backwards violins can get tedious if the listener is banged over the head with them. *Ant-Bee* approaches the psychedelic idiom with the subtlety it requires. [Voxx Records, P.O. Box 7112, Burbank, CA. 91510]

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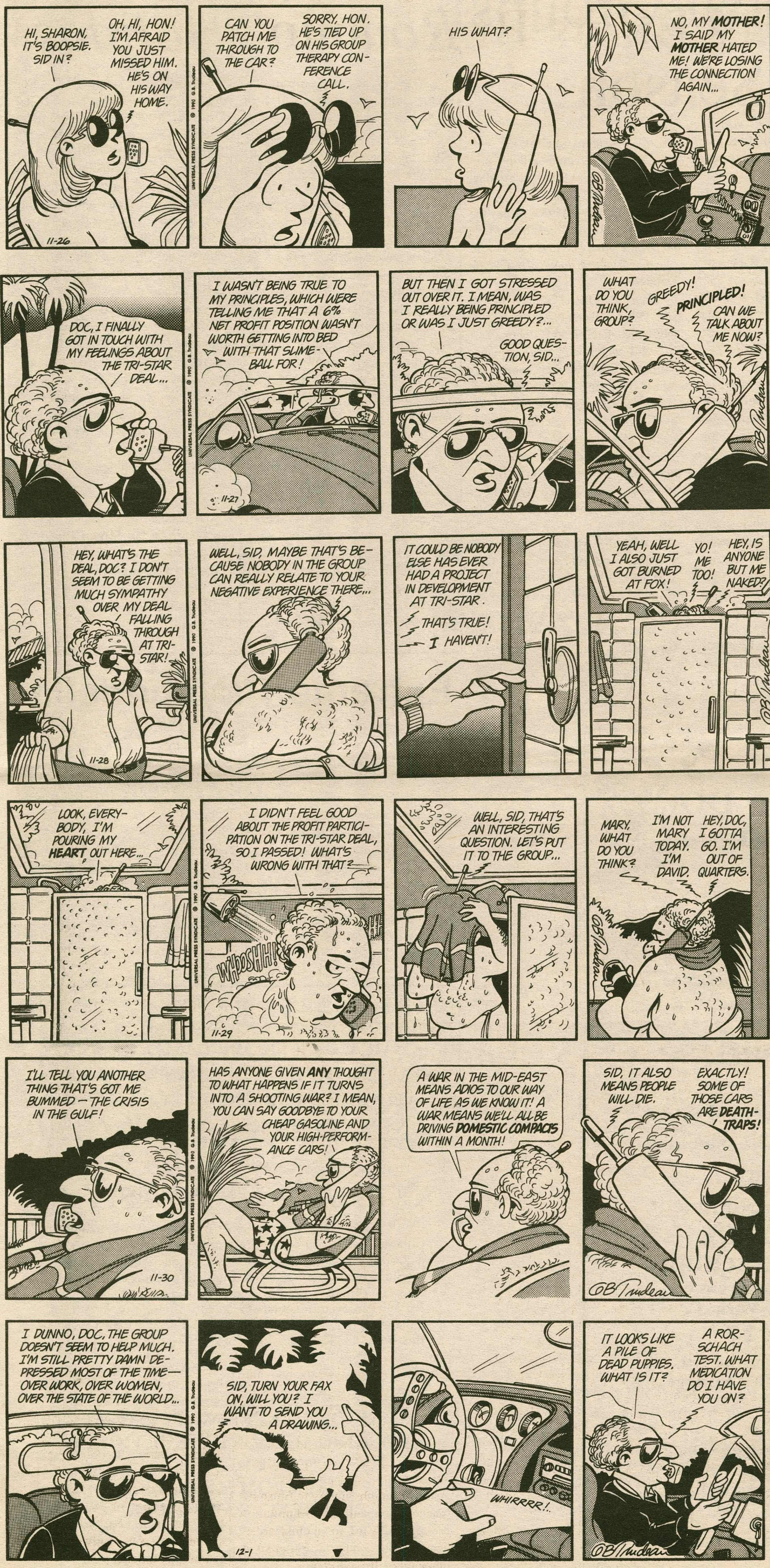


Personals

O.S.M.B-
Oh by gosh by golly, it's time for mistletoe and Holly.
-Father O

Flash-
Two weeks. Rules, Rules, Rules. Better Mark the calendar.
-The Unnamed One

Slick & Sly,
Memories of gallons of cheap wine, popcorn, candles and stars on the ceiling will be ours forever! I see tiny chocolate chip cookies in the future. Slick, Sly-y 'n Ed!
-Much love, Ed

Mo-
How'd you get so smart? Good call on your life planning. 'Tis not too late to seek a happy spring.
-Tickles

T.P.-
Help is on the way. Well, I know only this , I 've got you today. Don't fly away, cause I love what I love and I want it that way.
-Wild One

Jenn& Sarah-
Have you noticed that winter is coming? Brrr it's so cold!!! But I don't know...there's just a lack of sinus cleansing elements on campus. You're the best...no lie. Keep smiling!
-Jessica

C.G.-
The latest Cookie Update is that all is well! I think...Thank you so much for understanding and being such a good friend. Don't forget the Bio notes.
-D.M.

Happy Birthday Susan! (the "Coole" one)-
Thanks for all your advice and insights; It's good to know your mind is as warped as mine! Need I say more? Happy 19th!
-Beth

Kristina-
Thanks for suffering so much stress for only $75. I know it was a pain. You're a saint.
-Jen

Dear "drug Smoking Hippy"-
I can't wait until the weekend. We're going to have so much fun.
-Your Partner in Crime

To Happy, Sneezy, Sleepy, Bashful, Dopey and Doc-
Tonight we celebrate! The time will be more important than anything else. Happy Holidays! (Until then, just whistle while you work) I love you guys!
-Grumpy

To Elisa and Sang Mi-
I'm so glad to be back at school with you guys! Let's have fun this weekend and make the most of our swinging singleness...
-LoveYa, Janey

Hey now L-E,
Some distractions are definitely sweeter than others...
-Love, Me

Ralph,
Enchanted and all agog...really, I am.
-Alice

Wild One-
I've spent my life travelling, spent my life free. I could not repay all you've done for me. So sleep tight baby, unfurrow your brow and know I love you. We're all right for now. We're all right for now.
-T.P.

The French Stud-Pig with the vuarnet cap.
There are so many violent and offensive things we could say to you if we had the room. But we don't, so ...deal. We all just want to be like you. Have a nice weekend.
-Ingy-Poo, Dan, McC and the Layout person

K-
I looked at the stars a dozen times over break, and everytime I thought of you.

Julie,
You have given me more than one man deserves and I love you for this. I'm trying.
Love you, Mike
P.S. How about next Friday, my place.

Sports

Men's Basketball Blasts Binghamton

Bruce Simon
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton College men's varsity basketball team opened the 1990-91 season on Monday with a convincing 88-65 victory over SUNY Binghamton. Senior co-captain Michael Nelson led the Continentals with 27 points and 7 rebounds, followed by sophomore Scott Dorrity with 12 points, and juniors Christian Falkenberg (10 points, 6 rebounds), Trent Romer (8 points, 7 rebounds), and Mike Smith (7 points and 7 boards in under 15 minutes of playing time). This weekend, the team will travel to Washington, DC to compete in the three-game Catholic University Tournament. Finally, the team's first (and only) home game this semester will take place next Wednesday against SUNY Albany.

Good Guys 88, Bad Guys 65

At Binghamton, the Continentals knew they'd have to do a good defensive job on Binghamton's shooting guard, Kristin Scheurer, who had 9 three-pointers in their first game and 5 in their second. The 2-0 Colonials also had a strong inside game, with several 6'7" players. Despite that, everything fell into place for Hamilton in the first half, as they got off to a quick start behind the acrobatic moves of Christian Falkenberg. Junior point guard Kyle Smith got the team running often and early, and the defensive tandem of junior Peter Mason and Scott Dorrity at off-guard helped shut down Scheurer, who only scored in single figures in the first half. Trent Romer and sophomore Steve Lemmer hit some key baskets, and then Michael Nelson started making every conceivable shot, as his sixteen first-half points helped the Continentals take a seventeen-point halftime lead.

With Michael Smith starting in the second half for senior co-captain Dave Ferris, the Continentals extended their lead to 21 points. However, intense defensive pressure by Binghamton and some sloppy ballhandling by Hamilton caused the Blue's lead to shrink to 11 with about nine minutes left to play. After a time-out, Hamilton came out in a four-corners delay offense. Spreading the court in this way enabled our quicker guards to take advantage of the Binghamton defenders, neutralizing the Colonials' pressure defense and getting Hamilton some easy baskets and a lot of foul shots. Kyle Smith was 4-for-4 from the line and Michael Nelson 5-for-6 on the way to the eventual 23-point victory.

For the game, the team shot 57% from the field and held Binghamton to 38% shooting. Especially important was the low three-point percentage for Binghamton—only 7 for

Please see **Hoops** on page 17

Ice Hockey Fit to be Tied

Gord Kaye
Sports Staff Writer

The optimist would say that the Hamilton Continentals are undefeated. The pessemist would say that they had just blown two first period leads and were lucky to come away with two ties in their opening contests of the season. Any way you look at it, the Continentals are 0-0-2 after leaving Williamstown last Saturday with a 6-6 tie, and tieing #1 ranked Middlebury 4-4 before a capacity crowd here on the Hill Tuesday night.

As the Sage began to rumble, Head Coach Phil Grady couldn't help but feel a little excitement. "This is going to be a good one," Coach Grady said as he made his way to the Continental bench. "There was something about being in that locker room just now that tells me these boys are ready to play." Coach Grady wasn't alone in his excitement. As Captain Tom Regan left the locker room, he said it all in two words: "We're ready."

Only 36 seconds into the first period, Dan Greene showed the #1 ranked Panthers just how ready these Continentals were. Taking a pass from Eric Roberts at the top of the left face-off circle, Green blasted the biscuit past Panther netminder Brent Truchon for an early 1-0 lead. Truchon was soon served a delightful array of fruits from the warm and generous Sage crowd, as oranges, grapefruits, cantelope, green peppers and tomatoes rained down from the stands and made a pretty nice fruit and vegetable platter of the ice surface. Truchon must have had one too many oranges, as just a minute later Rusty Feldman added his second goal of the season to put the mighty Continentals ahead still early in the first period. Marc Alcindor, long-lost relative to the great Lou Alcindor (trivia tidbit provided by WHCL's own Doug Goudie), brought the Panthers within one late in the period as the Continentals went into the locker room with a surprising 2-1 lead.

Please see **Hockey** on page 20

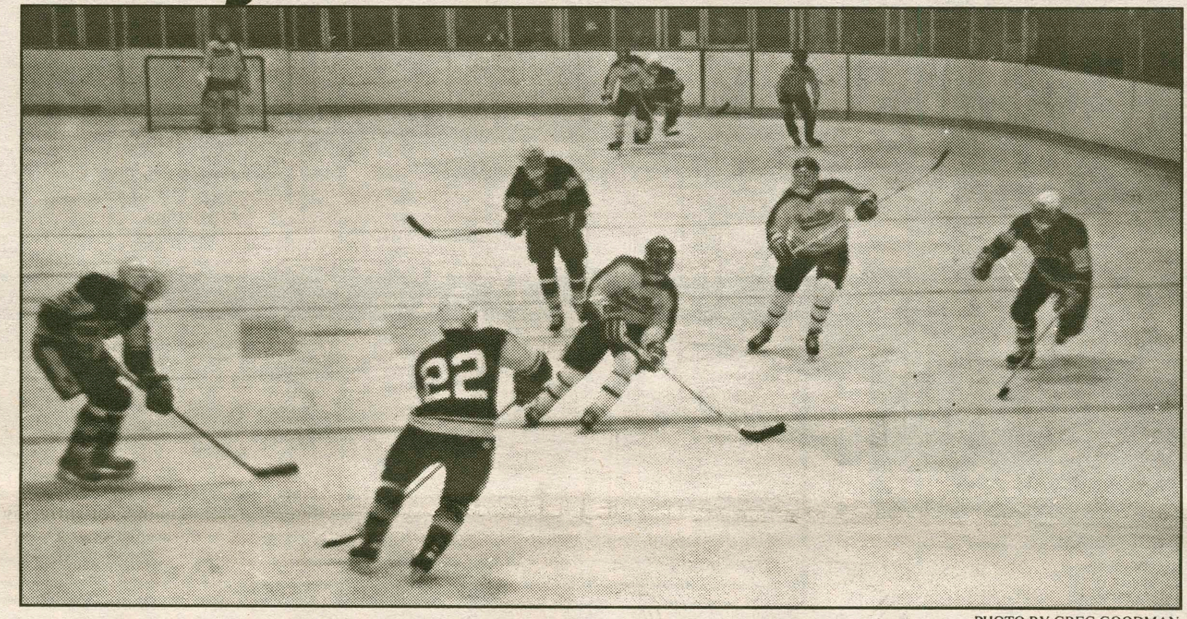


PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

The Hamilton offense moves the puck up ice against Middlebury.

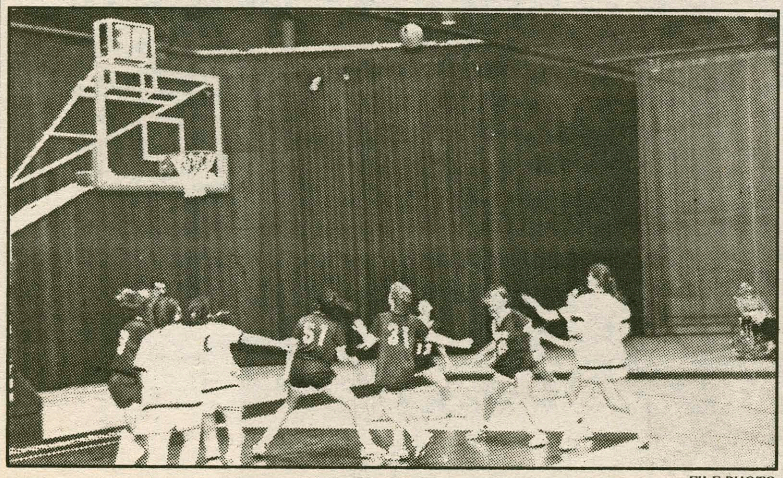
Women's Hoops Wins

Team togetherness contributes to victory

Ralph Powe
Sports Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the Hamilton College basketball Lady Continentals began their 1990-91 season against the undefeated SUNY Utica Wildcats (2-0) in Bundy Scott Fieldhouse. SUNY Utica is known as a very agressive team and they hoped to bring the same kind of intensity to this game. Hamilton, however, was up to the challange as they defeated the Wildcats 60-47 in a very closely contested match. In the first half, the Continentals relied on their defensive skills to keep within two points of the lead (26-25). The intensity of the

Please see **Women** on page 17



FILE PHOTO

The women's basketball team went 2-0 this week.

Lady Swimmers Defeat Utica; Lose to Rochester

Juliet Estridge
Sports Staff Writer

After plunging into the season with an easy victory over Utica College on the 17th, the Hamilton College women's swim team reluctantly handed over their first loss to the University of Rochester last Tuesday. The Utica women's team was clearly dominated by Hamilton, who took the meet 148 to 71, but Hamilton showed no less force in the hard battle against Rochester which was lost by a mere six points—the final score, 118-124. While many races were close and Rochester took some impressive first-place finishes, Hamilton came across strong, displaying depth and promise. They solidly finished more swimmers than Rochester in the top five places of all but one event.

In diving, first-year Megan Hughes stood up well to Rochester's competent diving team of five, after taking two firsts in the meet against Utica. On Tuesday, she placed third in the 1-meter event and fourth in the 3-meter on. Also, senior swimmer/diver Margaret Brown—who was second in the Utica meet—placed sixth in the 1-meter event against Rochester. Hamilton's team strength was best revealed by two close relay victories.

In the 400 Medley Relay, a team of sophomore Kristin Michaelsen (backstroke), sophomore Valerie Gude (breaststroke), first-year Jennifer Samp (butterfly) and sophomore Gretchen Ramos (freestyle) won the event by less than a second.

The 400 freestyle relay team of first-year Kate McCleary, senior Allison Scott, senior Laura Broenniman, and senior Jessie Toland also won a tight victory to finish the meet off competitively. Hamilton is looking forward to a close meet against Middlebury this Saturday at home in the Bristol Pool.

SPEC SCOREBOARD

November 17-28

Men's Swimming	112
Utica	82
Women's Swimming	148
Utica	71
Ice Hockey	6
Williams	(ot) 6
Men's Basketball	88
Binghamton	65
Women's Basketball	60
SUNY Utica	47
Rochester	131
Men's Swimming	86
Rochester	124
Women's Swimming	118
Ice Hockey	4
Middlebury	4
Women's Squash	5
Colgate	4

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

Women's Basketball 65, Binghamton 47
—Julie Sheldon scored 31 points.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports Briefs
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PITT HOLDS ON AGAINST SIENA:
Jason Matthews scored four points in the last 79 seconds and Sean Miller added two free throws as 12th-ranked Pittsburgh (3-0) held on for an 82-80 victory against Siena (2-2).

BASEBALL MEETINGS BEGIN:
Baseball's major and minor league winter meetings start this weekend, but for the first time since 1966, the groups are apart - separated by a contract dispute. Besides the dispute the majors will talk about: Collusion damages, expansion, and the contract with the umpires. Also, Monday is the Rule V major league draft of eligible players not protected on a 40-man roster.

DIRECTORS TROUBLED BY PROCESS:
North Carolina athletic director John Swofford, chairman of the NCAA's Postseason Football Subcommittee, saw his 6-4-1 team left out of the postseason picture this season. Southwest Conference commissioner and fellow committee member Fred Jacoby saw 6-4-1 Baylor omitted. And both plan to address concerns with the selection process at meetings in January and April.

ISMAIL, ERICKSON RECEIVE AWARDS:
Notre Dame's Raghib Ismail was named the Walter Camp college player of the year Wednesday. Also, the University of Miami's Craig Erickson won the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, given to the top senior quarterback.

Bird Rejuvenates Celtics in New Role

By DAVID DuPREE
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BOSTON — Larry Bird said he isn't what he used to be, but it certainly hasn't shown in his play.

The Boston Celtics' star has made subtle changes in his game to compensate and the new Bird is just as effective as the old one was.

Bird is playing a new position and has a new role, and it's been largely because of his ability to adjust that the Celtics are off to their best start in five years (11-2), and have won seven consecutive games.

"I'm not involved in every play anymore," Bird said. "I don't handle the ball in every situation like I used to. My role changes a lot. Some nights it will be scoring, but other nights passing or just playing defense and rebounding."

A check of Boston's first 13 games reflects just that. Bird had 15 rebounds in one victory, 45 points in another, 13 assists in another; took only seven shots in one game and had a triple double in his last outing.

For the season he is averaging 20.7 points, 9.2 rebounds and 7.2 assists.

The assist total is most impressive. By being closer to the basket, he is getting a lot of layups for his teammates with clever Meadowlark Lemon-type passes. The Celtics often use him at the low post and then keep cutting to the basket off him.

Bird has had 10 or more assists in three of the last four games, and if he gets 12 points Wednesday against Atlanta, he will become the fifth player in National Basketball Asso-

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

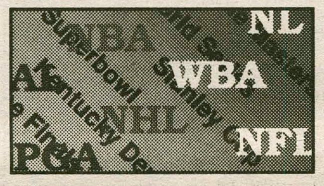
Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Assistant Sports Editor* (Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 56-61)	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* (Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 50-67)	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Editor* (Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 62-55)	Gordon Kaye *Puck Talkster; Guest #1* (Last Week's Guest: Howard Bender (7-5))	*LynnErin McNeil Junior; Guest #2* (Last Week's Guest: John Adams (5-7))
NFL					
Houston at Seattle 12/2	Seattle	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
New Orleans at Dallas 12/2	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Dallas	New Orleans
Atlanta at Tampa Bay 12/2	Tampa Bay	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Philadelphia at Buffalo 12/2	Philadelphia	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Philadelphia
Raiders at Denver 12/2	LA Raiders	LARaiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders
Indianapolis at Phoenix 12/2	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Phoenix	Indianapolis
Cincinatti at Pittsburgh 12/2	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Miami at Washington 12/2	Miami	Miami	Washington	Miami	Washington
Green Bay at Minnesota 12/2	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Green Bay
NY Giants at San Francisco 12/3	NY Giants	San Francisco	San Francisco	NY Giants	San Francisco
CFA					
Florida at Florida State 12/1	Florida	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida
Auburn at Alabama 12/1	Auburn	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama	Alabama

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

NFL's leaders toppled in peasant uprising

GIL CHORBAJIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Pro Beat



NFL: In an unprecedented occurrence, last weekend saw all six divisional leaders lose. The biggest upset took place in San Francisco where the **49ers**' undefeated season and 18-game winning streak were both halted in a 28-17 loss to the **Rams**. The league's only other unbeaten team, the **Giants**, also suffered their first loss. It came at the hands of the red-hot **Eagles** who scored two touchdowns in a :22 span in the fourth quarter to capture their fifth straight win. After starting the season 1-6, the **Vikings** have won four in-a-row, including last weekend's 41-13 blowout of the **Bears**, and are beginning to make a serious push for a wildcard spot. **Steve DeBerg** (12-21, 149 yards, 3 TD) led the **Chiefs** to a 27-24 victory over the **Raiders**, vaulting Kansas City into a tie for first place in the AFC West and concluding a sweep of the regular season series. ... **Dan Marino** reached 30,000 career passing yards in only his 114th game—the fastest in league history. The previous record was 131 games. ... 30,110 people filled 72, 608 seat Sun Devil Stadium to watch the **Cardinals** break their 5-game losing streak. ... The **Jets** are 2-for-16 on fourth down conversions this year.

COLLEGE: Despite his 10-6 win over USC, **Lou Holtz** claims his **Notre Dame** team has "no national championship aspirations." Right Lou. If the Irish beat **Colorado** on New Year's day, you can be sure Holtz will undeservedly be whining about the top spot. A **Shawn Moore**-less **Virginia** hit rock bottom last week in their 38-13 loss to **Virginia Tech**. Despite their third loss in their last four games, the team is still going to the Sugar Bowl. It is just another example of the problems that occur when bowl bids are handed out too early. **Miami** looked awesome in a 33-7 romp over **Syracuse**, but it's too little too late for the 'Canes. No team with two losses should win a national championship. In a 45-10 win over **Utah St.**, **BYU** quarterback **Ty Detmer** threw for 560 yards and 5 TDs (and 5 INTs). That total gives Detmer 4,869 passing yards on the season which surpasses **Andre Ware**'s record of 4,699 yards set just last year. Ty still has a game at **Hawaii** this weekend.

TRIVIA: What was the highest rated Monday Night Football game in history?

PICK OF THE WEEK: Some people are just impossible to be around when they are winning, and my sister **Alyson** is one of them. Then again, after winning three in-a-row, I guess she has the right to be. This week Queen Midas wants the **Redskins** (-3) over the **Dolphins**.
Record to Date: **Me** (2-5), Alyson (3-0).

ELSEWHERE: Before Wednesday night's win over the **Whalers**, the **Nordiques** were in the midst of a 17 game winless streak (0-15-2). ... Former **Royal Steve Farr** (13-7, 1.98 ERA last year) was signed to a 3 year, $6.3 million contract by the **Yankees**; ex-**Cardinal Ken Dayley** (4-4, 3.56 ERA last year) signed an undisclosed deal with the **Blue Jays**. ... The **Syracuse** basketball team is off to a good start after beating **Indiana** 77-74 in the finals of the Maui Classic. **Billy Owens** was named tourney MVP.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Dolphins vs. Bears on Dec. 2, 1985.

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Are You Finally Ready for Some Football?

THE EXTRA INNING

Wells Aitken

More times than you would probably care to hear in a week Hank Williams Jr. screams the $64 question into your living room: "Are you ready for some football?" And since the opening week of the season we've been ready. Unfortunately, ABC failed to produce anything resembling a good football game until last week's Raiders-Dolphins game. Sure some of the previous games have been exciting, but most of those games have been marred by poor football and sloppy officiating. The rest of the games have been gross mismatches. The result has been a 10% drop in the ratings for a show which has perennially been ranked in the top 10, and this season has struggled to make the top 20.

So ABC thought in Week 12 it would have just the cure: "SuperBowl XXIV 1/2," the match-up of the unbeatens, the 11-0 Giants vs. the 11-0 49ers. Well, Al, Dan, and Mike—as well as everyone else at ABC—thought wrong. The resurgent Eagles and the still lowly Rams took care of that last weekend, and all around the country football fans let out a sigh of disappointment. The Giants and the 49ers blew it. They had a chance to play in the most anticipated football game in the last five years. However, what seems to be lost in the disappointment that both teams are now once beaten is the fact that the Monday night match-up still promises to be a great football game.

In essence nothing has changed. One might argue now that these teams will play harder on Monday because now having been proved vulnerable they have more to lose. No one really thought either of these teams was going to go undefeated anyway. Only one team, the 1972 Dolphins, has ever accomplished that. Nevertheless, Monday night's game has a lot riding on it for both teams. First, the Niners and Giants are still both one game ahead of the Chicago Bears in the contest for home field advantage in the playoffs. Whichever team wins this game will have the inside track in that race with a one-game lead over the Niners and at least that over the Bears. Second, one of these two teams will have lost two in a row after Monday's game, and with a difficult schedule ahead will have to play hard to keep from getting on a rut. Neither the Giants or the Niners (who have both locked up playoff positions) want to enter the playoffs on a skid.

Who will win? Good question. Let's get to the heart of the matter by taking a look at the matchups:

The Quarterbacks: Simms vs. Montana. Simms has had a tremendous year, and despite last weekend's disappointing performance (42.5 % passing for 234 yards, 2 TDs, and 2 INTs) against the Eagles he is still the league's top-rated passer. However, his 2 interceptions last week matched his total for his previous ten games. Not a good sign for the Giants, but Simms' failure was had as much to do with his offensive line as he did.

Joe Montana has been the guy in the clutch for the Niners, but like Simms he had a difficult week last week. He managed to complete 59.5 % of his passes, but against the Rams weak secondary that is no great feat. He also passed for 235 yards and 2 TDs, but he also chucked a season high three interceptions. Montana is the league's 4th-rated passer, but in most everybody's book he's number one.

Aitken's Edge: 49ers.

The Giants' Offensive Line/ The 49ers' Defensive Line: The Giants have a well-seasoned offensive line that is certainly among one of the meatiest in the league. Last week the Eagles defensive line gnawed its way through Giants' meat, managing to sack Simms twice and hurry him numerous times. However, the Niners don't have the defensive line strength that the Eagles have. The defensive front line for the Niners exhibited their weakness against the Rams, as the Rams running-back duo of Cleveland Gary and Buford McGee pounded for 104 yards and 4 TDs. The Giants offensive line will adequately handle the Niners weak defensive line, giving Simms more time and creating large holes for Anderson, Hampton, and Megget.

Aitken's Edge: Giants

The Niners' Offensive Line/ The Giants' Defensive Line: Eddie DeBartolo wouldn't trust his Million Dollar Man to chopped meat, but the Niners' line had a tough time proving that they were otherwise last week. Unlike Simms, Montana wasn't scrambling for his hide, but he did not receive his usual iron clad protection. The front line also did little to aid the Niners ground game, which only netted 66 yards. It would be safe to say that the Niners front line only had a rare off week, but Mssrs. Collie, McIntyre, Paris, Barton, and Thomas will be back to form next week.

The Giants have had a pretty strong year from their front three of Leonard Marshall, Eric Dorsey, and Erik Howard. Prior to surrendering 176 rushing yards to the Eagles last week, these three had helped the Giants in limiting their opponents to an average of 76 ground yards. The Giants have the fourth-best rushing defense and the Niners only the thirteenth-best rushing offense.

Aitken's Edge: Giants

Linebackers: Lawrence Taylor, Carl Banks (returning from an injury this week), Pepper Johnson, Steve DeOssie, and Gary Reasons are all reasons why the Giants should have an ominous pass rush, but they don't. They have sputtered all season with only 22 sacks, only Atlanta and Los Angeles have fewer in the NFC. After last week's game L.T. said, "I felt heavy." Maybe it's just his failure to go to training camp, or as Howard Cosell put it, "his bible-belt viles of urine," but whatever the reason Taylor has been ineffective all season with only 6 sacks which doesn't get him into the top five in the NFC. L.T. is in decline, and so are the Giant linebackers.

Charles Haley—with 12 sacks—make L.T. look like Mickey Mouse and the rest of the Niners Linebacking Corp. make the Giants Linebackers look like the Mouseketeers. The Niners have piled up 32 sacks, only the Vikings with 33 are better in the NFC.

Aitken's Edge: 49ers

The Secondary: The reason the Giants have the second-ranked passing defense despite their weak pass rush is because of their strong secondary. Everson Walls was a key acquisition and leads the team with 5 interceptions. Myron Guyton has had

Please see **Wells** on page 18

Women's Basketball Knocks Off SUNY Utica

Women from page 15

game really came to light as tempers flared as each team fought for every possesion.

Senior co-captain Alison O'Brien lead the team in scoring and rebounds with 14 in each category. O'Brien also accumulated seven steals which ruined the flow of the Wildcat offense. Second-year veterans Julie Sheldon and Julie Diehl helped Hamilton keep the lead in the second half with 13 points each as well as strong rebounding performances. Major contributions from Lisa Eaton and Laurie Pordum were also keys to Hamilton's success.

Because of the closeness of the game, each team member's contribution was a very important to keeping the Wildcats at bay. Senior co-captain Amy Smith alluded to the togetherness of the team by commenting, "This is one of the best squads that I've seen."

No doubt that this young team has come together to ensure that the Lady Continentals have a very successful season. Hamilton finished last year with an impressive 14-9 record. With games on Novemeber 29th at Binghamton and a tournament on Saturday at SUNY Utica, the hoopsters hopes to continue their winning ways.

COACHES' NOTES

Nelson shooting for 1500

Men's Basketball: Senior center Michael Nelson, Hamilton's 6-foot-5 scoring machine, needs just 48 points to reach the 1500-point plateau. Nelson, along with his Hamilton teammates, head to Catholic University for a 8-team tournament in which Nelson should climb over 1500. The Continentals are assured of three games, including a probable meeting with the #2-ranked Division III school in the country, Raldolph-Macon. Hamilton must slip by winless Webster University in the first round and Raldoph-Macon would have to defeat King's College of Canada to set up the first real tough test for the Continentals. If Nelson clears 1501 he would move into fourth place on the all-time scoring list for Hamilton College...Nelson poured in 27 in the Continentals opening win over Binghamton State...Continentals home opener is December 5 against Albany State...Wittenburg, Ohio is currently the #1 ranked school in Division III.

Rookies having impact for Hamilton Icemen

Men's Ice Hockey: The Hamilton Continentals Ice Hockey team has skated their way to two ties in their opening games this season. Their sucess is due largely to the play of the three freshmen who made the squad this winter. Rusty Feldmen, Eric Roberts, and Keith Clark have all greatly contributed to the Continentals so far. Feldmen scored on his first shift as a varsity member, as Hamilton tied Williams 6-6. Roberts added the tying goal with under 5 minutes remaing against Middlebury to tie the game at 4-4. Clark, out of the Salisbury School, has mainly been a checker, defending against some of the quickest fowards that Williams and Middlebury sent out on the ice...Feldmen also tallied in the Williams game, giving the former Kent School star two goals for the year...Hamilton approaches a difficult schedule with two undefeated teams this weekend and one of the strongest teams in the country next Wednesday, Elmira College. Friday the Continentals face-off at home against AIC, last year's ECAC East champion. AIC trounced Middlebury 9-2 in last year's final. Hamilton plays host to Norwich Saturday, who has not lost yet this season. December 5th the pucksters travel to Elmira where they will face an explosive team that has lost only once this year...Elmira lost in overtime to Salem State 5-4 in the finals of their Invitational...Freshman Douglas Famioletti from Long Island was recently called up from the JVs to give the Continentals some added defensive checking as well as some offensive punch.

Volleyball's Patterson garners another honor

Volleyball: Junior middle hitter Pam Patterson was recently named to the American Coaches Association 1990 All-Region Team for NCAA Division III for the Northeast Region. Her appointment marks the first time Hamilton has had a volleyball player named to a Regional All-America Tea. Patterson played in all 84 of Hamilton's games this year and led the squad with 294 kills and a .332 kill percentage. She also had 119 digs and 28 solo blocks.

—SCOTT TUCKER

Basketball Wins

Hoops from page 15

30—this is a tribute to the hustle and intensity of all Hamilton's guards. Also, the Blue outrebounded Binghamton by a 47-30 margin, with several players picking up the rebounding slack caused by Smitty's limited playing time. The previous two times that Hamilton had gone to Binghamton, they won in overtime and by only two points, so this year's twenty-three point victory is even more impressive. In the words of Kyle Smith, who had 7 assists and 4 steals, "This was the best first game of the season since I've been here."

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

At the Catholic University Tournament, Hamilton will play Webster today at 3 pm. The game should be on the radio, 1310 AM (WTLB) for those interested. If the Blue win, they will probably face the #3 team in the nation, Randolph-Macon, which is led by a 6'9" transfer from the University of Maryland. If things go right, Hamilton will play for the championship on Sunday. Stay tuned for the results.

HOME GAME NEXT WEDNESDAY!

Next Wednesday, the team will play a tough SUNY Albany squad. It should be an exciting, fast-paced game, so take a study break and stop by the gym at 8 pm. Bring some friends and be ready to cheer—if you make a lot of noise, you may get a chance to compete for cold cash! Two lucky people, one from each of the two loudest groups of fifteen or more people, will have 30 seconds to pick up as many $1 bills as they can at halftime. So get your group organized and figure out ways to cheer the Continentals on in the first half! As if that weren't enough, the Blues Brothers will perform at halftime, too! This will be the only home game this semester, so take advantage of this one chance to see the M & M guys and the rest of the team!

Bank Shots: The JV squad is off to a 2-0 start this season, with a 12-point win over Utica College, and a 103-53 demolishing of Binghamton, which brings their winning streak to 21 consecutive games over the past two years. Their next game is next Wednesday at 6 pm.

Birdman Returns

Birdman from page 16

ciation history to surpass 20,000 points and 5,000 assists. The others are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, John Havlicek, Oscar Robertson and Jerry West.

The Celtics, under new coach Chris Ford, want a more uptempo game than they have had in the past few seasons. That meant getting more speed and quickness into the lineup. So Bird has moved over to power forward from small forward and Kevin Gamble is starting at small forward. Kevin McHale is back to coming in off the bench.

"I like playing the four (power forward) because I'm closer to the basket," Bird said. "It's a change and it's fun."

Bird is taking two fewer shots a game this season. One of the greatest three-point shooters of all time, Bird has attempted only four this season and made one of them.

"If the threes are there I'll take them, but I'm playing closer to the basket more now, so their aren't as many opportunities," he said.

Ford is pleased with what he has seen thus far. "The smaller lineup with Larry at four, has been very effective," he said. "What we didn't have before was the ability to penetrate and break down a defense. Now we do and we're taking advantage of it."

(David DuPree writes for USA TODAY.)

Aitken's Edge to Giants

Wells from page 17

a big year at free safety and Greg Jackson has been impressive at strong safety. Mark Collins and Perry Williams are two underrated cornerbacks. The Giants secondary should match Niners' receivers Craig and Rice, two guys the Giants have had trouble with in the past.

Ronnie Lott is in his tenth year at free safety for the Niners and he's come up with some big plays over those ten years. Monday will be no exception. However, Simms has only thrown four interceptions all year by sticking with short passes to Dave Meggett and Rodney Hampton.

The Giants don't like to take risks, but they were forced to take a few against the Eagles and it cost them. If the Giants get behind figure on the Niners secondary to play a key role, but if the Giants can stick to their ball control offense then this average secondary poses no threat.

Aitken's Edge: Giants

Running Backs/ Receivers: Anderson, Meggett, Hampton, Carthon, and Tillman vs. Rice, Taylor, Craig, Rathman, and Jones. Not much of a contest here—Anderson is the old war horse, Meggett and Hampton have great speed, and Carthon provides key blocks, but the Niners backfield is loaded with men who have proven themselves in the clutch over several years.

Aitken's Edge: 49ers

Special Teams: The Giants have the best special teams player in the history of the game in Reyna Thompson. Dave Meggett is a lethal return man. Sean Landeta is possibly the league's best punter. Matt Barr is a question mark. Allegre would be much more effective, but *c'est la vie*.

The Niners Mike Cofer has hit 65% of his field goals this year, and he can hit the long one (56 yds.) which could hurt the Giants in a close game. Don Griffin's 6.9 yd. punt return average can't touch Megget's 12.1 yd. average. Punter Barry Helton has averaged 7 less yds. per punt than Landetta.

Let's face it—unless a punter shanks one in a key situation punters are a negligible factor. Cofer holds the advantage over Barr. But Don Griffin and John Taylor don't have the ability that Megget does to break open a punt return, and the 49ers have no one on punt and kick-off coverage to match Reyna Thompson.

Aitken's Edge: Giants.

The Prediction: ESPN's Chris "The Swami" Berman says the Niners 24-1. Doug "The Guru" or "2-9" Goudie would never pick the Giants, and there's me who went 1-11 one week in Beat the "Experts."

I've also picked the Broncos in last year's Super Bowl and I picked Buster Douglas. So trust me when I say...**Giants 30-24.** The law of averages has to catch up with me sometime.

Hockey

Hockey from page 15

Unfortunately, the tides of fortune shifted in the second period. It was the Panthers who came out flying, capitalizing on several Hamilton mistakes in the defensive zone to put three goals by the helpless Wood. With the score 4-2, Coach Grady's team was suddenly forced to play comeback hockey in the third period.

Unable to take advantage of a 5-3 powerplay, the Continentals gave the impression that the 2-goal lead was insurmountable. The first ten minutes of the third period see-sawed back and forth. Suddenly, 11 minutes into the period, the see-saw stopped in the Middlebury net. Pete Mastracco took a Scott Kelsey pass on the point and found a hole to put the puck behind Truchon to bring the game within one. With the Sage crowd on its feet, the Continentals were roaring back. One minute later, Eric Roberts tied the game at four with his first goal of the season. Excitement filled the air as the teams ended regulation play knotted at four.

A Taso Moutheros penalty late in the third period gave the Panthers a powerplay opportunity as the two teams faced off for the overtime period. But it was not to be, as Grant Wood sparkled, stopping four Middlebury shots early in the overtime period. With Moutheros' penalty expired, the Continentals went on the offensive, but were unable to put the puck past Truchon despite quality opportunities from Regan and Feldman. The game ended in a 4-4 tie.

The score might have ended in a 4-4 tie, but it marked a major victory for the young Continentals. Assistant Coach Tom Schoen described it best. "These kids really showed a lot of guts and determination tonight. They were down, and had their backs against the wall. But they fought and scrapped their way back into the game." And after an exciting and hard fought effort, the Continentals came away with a 4-4 tie that will set a positive tone as the Continentals head into another season.

Hamilton will be home all weekend, facing off against the Yellow Jackets of AIC Friday Night and the Cadets of Norwich University, alma mater of Coach Grady, on Saturday night. Both games are at 7:30 p.m. in the Sage.

Puck Talk

With three points in first two games of the season, Tom Regan rapidly approaches the elusive 100-point club. He's on pace to reach it right around mid-season........This year's team features a host of young talent, with Freshmen Keith Clarke, Eric Roberts and Rusty Feldman being joined by 9 sophomores returning from last year's ECAC playoff team.....The defensive pairings were shaken up a bit following the 6-6 tie at Williams.....Junior Blueliner Pete Mastracco's goal Tuesday night against Middlebury was only his second as Continental.....Former Hamilton All-American Guy Hebert is 10-0 in Peoria, the top affiliate of the St. Louis Blues. The Rivermen recently set a new IHL record with 18 consecutive victories after losing the season opener. Hebert was called up to St. Louis earlier this season, but was returned to the minors on Thanksgiving day.....THIS WEEK'S ALL-KAYE TEAM HONOR ROLE .....Defense—Dirk Tenzer .....Offense—Eric Roberts, Tom Regan, Taso Moutheros..... Red Cross Player of the Game—Tom Hoey.

Hamilton 6, Williams 6

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24
AT WILLIAMSTOWN

Hamilton	3 2 1 0-6
Williams	1 3 2 0-6

FIRST PERIOD–1. Hamilton, Feldman 1 (Entlinger, Tierney), 2:23. 2. Hamilton, Mouhteros 1 (Regan), 6:58 (pp). 3. Hamilton, Regan 1 (Hoey), 8:01. 4. Williams, Laferriere 1 (Abel, Seguin), 10:28 (pp). **Penalties**–Prange, Ham (tripping), 3:06; Ort, Wil (slashing), 6:06; Roberts, Ham (tripping), 10:11; M. Polomsky, Wil (slashing), 11:17; Dexter, Ham (elbowing), 11:44; Tenzer, Ham (cross checking), 15:16; Brousseau, Wil (cross checking), 17:36.

SECOND PERIOD–5. Hamilton, Tenzer 1 (Greene), 8:01. 6. Williams, M. Polomsky 2 (Laferriere, P. Polomsky), 7:55. 7. Williams, Fritz 1 (Ort), 10:18. 8. Hamilton, Regan 2 (Mastracco), 13:37 (pp). 9. Williams, Fritz 2 (Laferriere, Smith), 18:38. **Penalties**–Frechette, Wil (elbowing), 6:08; Hoey, Ham (interference), 6:30; Zolin, Wil, served by Brousseau (slashing), 12:44; Delaney, Ham (interference), 19:43.

THIRD PERIOD–10. Greene 1 (Dexter), 3:37. 11. Williams, M. Polomsky 3 (unassisted), 11:08. Abel 1 (Laferriere, Ort), 19:54. **Penalties**–Feldman, Ham (tripping), 4:15; Ort, Wil (roughing), 8:33.

OVERTIME–No scoring. **Penalties**–none.

Shots on Goal–Hamilton 21-17-8-1–47. Williams 21-16-9-7–53. Power-play Opportunities–Hamilton 2 of 7. Williams 1 of 7. Goalies–Hamilton, Wood, 0-0-1 (53 shots, 47 saves). Williams, Zolin, 1-1-1 (47 shots, 41 saves).

Hamilton 4, Middlebury 4

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
AT CLINTON

Middlebury	1 3 0 0–4
Hamilton	2 0 2 0–4

FIRST PERIOD–1. Hamilton, Greene 2 (Roberts), :36. 2. Hamilton, Feldman 2 (Entlinger, Hirsch), 1:46. 3. Middlebury, M. Alcindor 4 (Craig, Hughes), 15:41. **Penalties**–Delaney, Ham (hooking), 4:33; Humphreys, Mid (hitting from behind), 6:33; Mouhteros, Ham (hitting from behind), 8:24; Cochran, Mid (hooking), 8:24; Delaney, Ham (holding), 10:06; Kelsey, Ham (slashing), 12:07; Craig, Mid (10 minute misconduct), 16:02; Hughes, Mid (hooking), 18:02; Cochran, Mid (high sticking), 18:02.

SECOND PERIOD–5. Middlebury, R. Alcindor 3 (Lambert, Parr), 2:27. 6. Middlebury, M. Alcindor 5 (Leard, Hughes), 3:13. 7. Middlebury, Hibbett 3 (Lambert, R. Alcindor), 16:41. **Penalties**–Truchon, Mid, served by Leard (slashing), 19:45.

THIRD PERIOD–8. Hamilton, Mastracco 1 (Kelsey, Mouhteros), 11:36. 8. Hamilton, Roberts 1 (Connors), 12:53. **Penalties**–Delaney, Ham (hooking), 6:02; Hill, Mid (tripping), 10:30; Cochran; Mid (interference), 10:50; Humphreys, Mid (10 minute misconduct), 11:36; Truchon, Mid, served by M. Alcindor, (interference), 16:22; Mouhteros, Ham (slashing), 18:46.

OVERTIME–No scoring. **Penalties**–none.

Shots on Goal–Middlebury 8-18-9-4–39. Hamilton 12-9-13-3–37. Power-play Opportunities–Middlebury 0 of 5. Hamilton 0 of 7. Goalies–Middlebury, Truchon, 2-1-1 (37 shots, 33 saves). Hamilton, Wood, 0-0-2 (39 shots, 35 saves).

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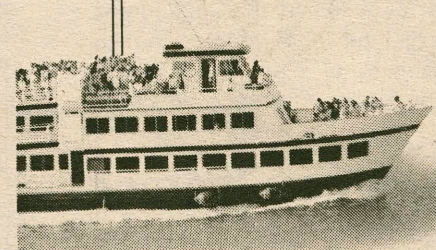

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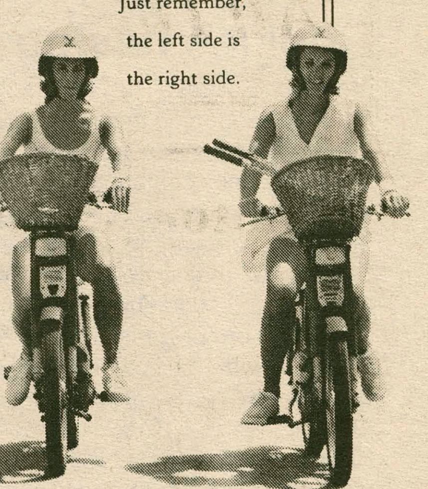

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The "Gentlemen's Game" Takes on New Face

Isik Okte
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

If you ever watched a tennis game from the 50s or 60s, you saw nice "gentlemen" dressed all in white holding wooden rackets in their hands. And although they fought for nothing but the pride of holding a silver trophy, the competition was rigorous. Nowadays, with flashy outifts, wide-body graphite rackets, the players compete for millions of dollars. At least ten players pass one million dollars in earnings without advertisement or exhibition matches. With this drastic change, you expect the competition to be more rigorous, but your expectations never come true. The new face of tennis is now "nasty."

Let me start by giving a few examples where the new face of tennis is visible. In a match between Yannick Noah and Amos Mansdorf (two top fifty professionals), Mansdorf got sick and tired of hearing Noah's sisters cheer and clap when he doublefaulted or hit a shot into the net. He walked into the player's guest box and cursed out Noah's entire family.

Noah probably felt that he should do something in return and decided not to shake his opponent's hand after the match (which is considered to be the biggest sin in tennis) and cursed loud enough for the national TV audience to hear through the courtside microphones.

Another incident that I have encountered affected me so much that its memory never left me. I travelled to Germany to play in the "Jean Borotra Cup" with the Turkish national team. On the last day of matches, Germany faced Sweden in the final. At least 500 Germans were there, with flags in their hands, supporting their team from the beginning. In the second match, the Swedish guy was winning easily and this drove all Germans crazy. On a close line-call, the Swedish guy went up to the umpire and told him that has ball was in. Hearing this, the German guy came up to him and yelled: "Der Ball ist aus und das ist Deutschland" (The ball is out and this is Germany!) All spectators started cheering and clapping. It was an ugly scene. I left the court in a flash.

Believe it or not, these are just routine incidents for anyone who has consistently watched tennis through the 80's. There are infinite numbers of incidents like these and each one is different.

The causes include aggression, lack of respect, flourishing intimacy between pros and most important of all, the money involved. With tennis going professional in 1968, the sportsmanship that many people tended to think with the idea of amatuerism, completely evolved into "barbarism." The opponent on the other side of the net slowly became "the enemy" and the tennis match, in essence, became "a war" where you had to use tactics to outwear your opponent mentally.

Digby Baalltzell, an eminent sociologist and an avid tennis fan, who wrote a book showing the parallels between the evolution of tennis and the battle between democracy and totalitarianism, says that: "It is essential in both democracy and sportsmanship to treat your opponent as an opponent, not an enemy. That changed in the American politics in the 60s and it changed a little later in tennis. [Here, he refers to tennis going pro in 1968.] Look at John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl. How often do they look at each other and say 'Nice Shot?' How often do they even communicate?"[1]

Another problem with "professionalissm" is that it leaves no room for empathy. For all players, coaches and trainerss—"Business comes first." These people are viewed as selfish and spoiled not because of their barbaric on-court attitude or flashy outwear, but because today's tennis world has made them realize that "only money is making their world go round." If we take the flashing example of Andre Agassi and his coach, Bollettieri, we easily see that they are now both "businessmen." Bollettieri makes $5 million a year by running a tennis academy and getting a considerable amount from Agassi's earnings.

Agassi, on the other hand, before winning a Grand Slam, is making millions of dollars for his hair, his body and his flashy outfits. DId you ever wonder how much they pay Agassi, who show himself for two seconds on TV and says "Image is Everything?" Let me tell you: just a million dollars!

With this new attitude, it is impossible to think that tennis will turn back to the days when it was called a "gentlemen's sport." However, the last Wimbledon final showed us that there is still some hope. Most of you will remember the scene when Becker, the loser, climbing across the net to embrace his greatest rival and Edberg, smiling back at him. This might be the good news we have been waiting for. Let's hope that this new look, presented by two of the best pros on the circuit, continues to show itself because the game needs it more than anything else.

[1]From *World Tennis*, October 1990 issue.

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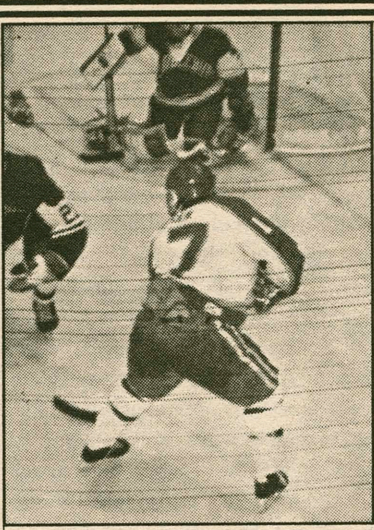
This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Nov 30	Dec 1	Dec 2	Dec 3	Dec 4	Dec 5	Dec 6
Men's Basketball	Catholic Tourney TBA	Catholic Tourney TBA	Catholic Tourney TBA			Albany 8:00	
Women's Basketball		SUNY Utica Tourney TBA	SUNY Utica Tourney TBA		William Smith 7:00		
Ice Hockey	AIC 7:30	Norwich 2:00				Elmira 7:30	
Men's Swimming		Middlebury 1:00					
Women's Swimming		Middlebury 1:00					
Men's Squash				Oneonta 3:30			Siena 4:00
Women's Squash		Wesleyan 12:30	Wesleyan 12:30				
Men's Track	Williams Tourney TBA	Williams Tourney TBA	Williams Tourney TBA				
Women's Track							

[shaded box] Indicates Home Game — [white box] Indicates Away Game



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SARAH GEE

Tom Regan

THIS WEEK:

	Games	Goals	Assists
Regan	2	2	1

The fact that Tom Regan already has three points in the 1990-1991 hockey season is pretty impressive. But the fact that he has amassed these points in only two games is even more outstanding.

As captain of the men's varsity hockey team, Tom has proven that he is not only an outstanding leader, but a scoring machine as well. Tom's contributions were a key factor in Hamilton's tie with Middlebury and its 6-6 draw with Williams.

This three-time letter winner, also an all-star manager on the side, has consistently demonstrated his mental and physical prowess since pre-season practices, and will undoubtedly continue to do so for the remainder of the hockey season. Congratulations, Tom, you are *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week!*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Mike Nelson

Mike, who is co-captain of the men's varsity basketball team, led the team in scoring against Binghamton, racking up 27 points. The team killed the Colonials, 88-65. Nice job, Mike!

Ben Roye

Shortly before Thanksgiving Break, Ben broke his own record in the 50 free, in a victorious meet against Utica. He finished with a time of 22.57, beating his previous record of 22.69.

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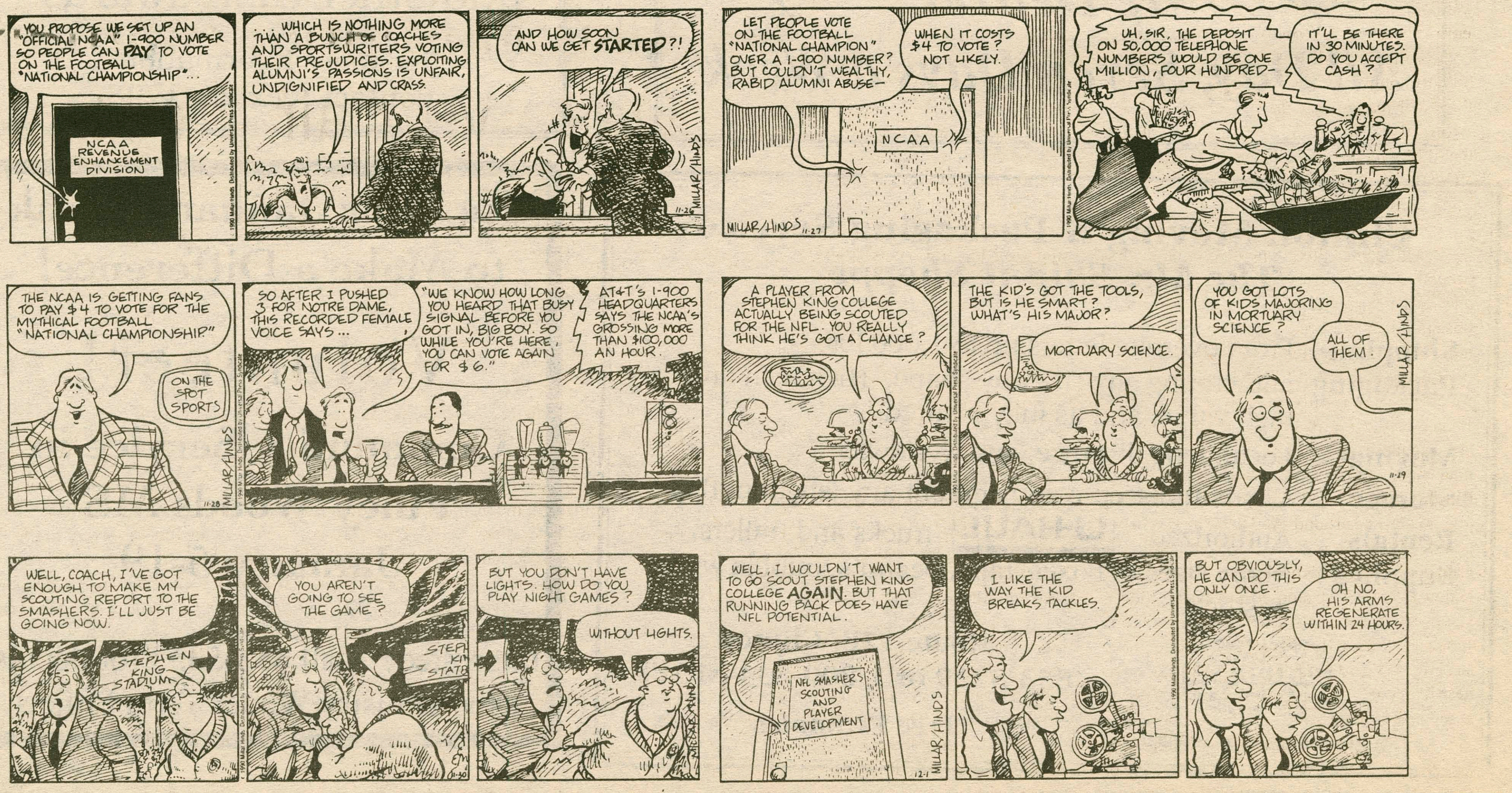
TANK McNAMARA® by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Attitudes

The Middle East Crisis

Questioning a Declaration of War

Brett Mandel
President of the Hamilton Democrats

The United States currently has hundreds of thousands of men and women stationed in Saudi Arabia. While our soldiers are poised for war, I do not know that our country is as prepared. President Bush, without consent of the Congress, can at a moments notice send our men and women to die in the desert. Desert warfare will be costly. Consider that according to CNN, Israel lost over 20,000 men during one week of fighting in the Yom Kippur War of 1973. Weapons have become even more deadly and the most tame estimates call for the U.S. to lose soldiers at a rate of 10,000 per week of desert fighting. If, as conventional wisdom assumes, it will take two months to push Iraqi forces from Kuwait, we will lose over 100,000 soldiers.

Is it right that we are in the Middle East in this capacity?

Are we in Saudi Arabia to stand up for international law?

Are we in Saudi Arabia to protect U.S. business interests because if they would lose their investments the government would, by law, have to repay — dollar for dollar — their investment to the tune of one trillion dollars? Is it right that we seem to ignore any legitimate conflict between the nations of Iraq and Kuwait?

Is it right that the nations of the world are content to let the United States play international policeman to preserve oil interests?

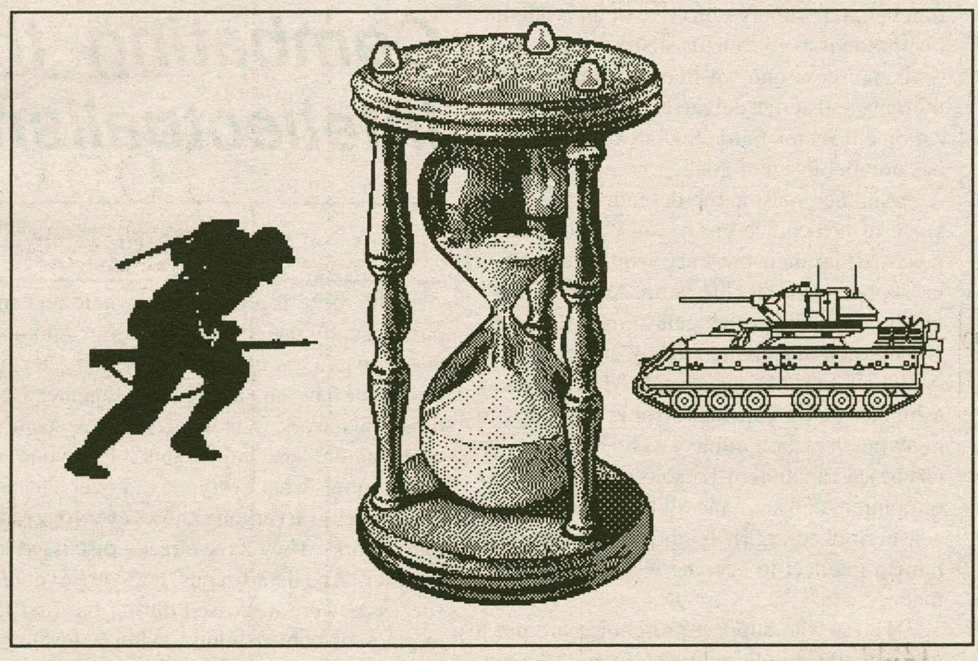
Do we really want to fight, as Senator Wirth of Colorado asked, so that the Emir of Kuwait can have many wives and buy new robes?

Do we wish to fight for the restoration of a monarchy at all?

Are we in Saudi Arabia to fight so oil can remain at under $20 per barrel?

I don't know.

I do know that the President cannot go to war without a declaration of war from the Congress of the United States. The President, however, as commander in chief of the armed forces can order American forces to engage in hostilities, which sounds an awful lot like war to me. Are we ready to commit our forces to a war without a declaration? Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia recently stated, "I think war is justified — the question's whether it's wise." (NBC Today show 11-27-90) I sincerely hope that the President of the United States will consult with the Congress and the American people before we find ourselves in a war we do not want for a cause we cannot define.



U.S. Needs to be Armed and Ready

Greg Goodman
The Republican Club

For over three months, Saddam Hussein has occupied the nation of Kuwait, and has held Americans and others as hostages. President George Bush's response to Iraqi aggression was to immediately send troops to the Persian Gulf, and build up a large enough force to halt the progress of Saddam Hussein. This build up has continued for the duration of the conflict, and the current number of troops there is approximately 340,000. It is, without doubt, the responsibility of the United States to have armed and ready forces there to a) work for the release of our hostages; b) protect U.S. economic interests in the Gulf region; c) prevent Hussein's controlling all oil production in the Persian Gulf. (Otherwise, he would become a global "oil dictator" since so much of the world's oil comes from that region.); d) prevent further aggression by Hussein, and by enforcing the United Nations Embargo, make the Iraqi leader retreat, thus freeing Kuwait. However, one key element for Operation Desert Shield to be considered a success is that the Iraqis do not retreat without a military confrontation with the United States. For unless we destroy his ground and air forces as well as any nuclear capabilities which he may have, he could attack again at a later date when he has more advanced weaponry and greater numbers of troops. While many nations, including the Soviet Union, have given verbal support to the U.S. cause, most have offered no military support, or else have supplied token numbers of troops and weapons. Thus, the United States is forced to essentially fight this battle alone.

In interviews with U.S. troops, morale seems quite high. However, they are eager to accomplish a mission. President Bush has certainly taken the correct measures thus far. But he appears to have reached a stopping point which he should overcome. Only through a display of U.S. power in the Persian Gulf can Saddam Hussein be convinced that he must retreat. It is quite easy for both sides to sit opposite each other in the desert, participating in military exercises. But the Iraqis, Americans, and the people of all other nations must realize that American armed forces are far better trained and diciplined than the Iraqis, or nearly any other nation in the world.

Perhaps an all out American attack right from the start is not the correct approach. But if a small scale and localized attack by U.S. armed forces (i.e. an air strike on an Iraqi oil field) were to take place, and then an order for

Please see **Persian Gulf Review** on page 22

Expanding the "Awareness" of Multicultural Diversity

Agus Sutilano

I have always believed that the purpose of the "awareness of multicultural diversity" is to make people look beyond their own culture and learn to appreciate people from other cultures. Therefore, I was skeptical when I realized that the purpose of the "awareness of multicultural diversity was, In my opinion, to educate students not to become racists. I always believe that if students has already received a higher enough education (i.e. college students), they will realize that racism is just silly and wrong. But I am wrong! The recent incident in the library made me realize that even a college student can still believe in a silly and wrong thing such as racism.

Last summer, I had an opportunity to travel a little bit in this country. And for the first time, I was forced to accept that racism exists in all levels of society. It was 2 a.m. in a Cleveland bus station. I had been sitting on a bus for 16 hours from Washington D.C. I was walking to the lounge area when I heard someone shout, "Watashiwa, watashiwa, . . . ," and some other Japanese-like words. I never identified myself as a Japanese, so I wasn't even aware that the man was shouting at me; and I kept on walking. But this man shouted even louder. I was curious, so I turned around. And there he was, a big black man, about 6'2". As I looked at him, he grinned and waved his hand at me, "Watashiwa." I know I should have ignored him, but I couldn't. I said, "I am not a Japanese, and I don't speak Japanese, either. But I can tell you one thing, sir. I never heard a Japanese who speaks Japanese like that." I was lucky this man only stared at me and walked away.

That kind of situation is unlikely to happen here at Hamilton (I hope). But do any of us ever stop to think, "What can I do to accept people from different races and different cultures?" How many of us still think, " As long as I don't mind sharing my residence hall, my dining hall, my classroom, and my bathroom with people from different races, then I am not a racist." True, but are we satisfied with that apathetic condition? Most of us abhor racism, but how can we abolish it if we remain apathetic? Rallies won't change a racist's mind. Lectures about other cultures are very unlikely to attract a racist's attention. Don't we want to have that "awareness of multicultural diversity"?

Although we tend to mix "people" and "culture" together, I argue that these are two different things. You don't have to like the culture to interact with the people. You can learn a culture through its people, but it is impossible to know a person just from looking at the culture he/she was brought up in. Therefore, if we do not interact with people from different cultures just because we are not interested in that culture, how can we achieve this "awareness of multicultural diversity"? Multicultural diversity is not an issue of whether or not you should like black culture, white culture, yellow culture, red culture, or whatever culture. This is about human relationship.

One international student once asked me if I often went to fraternity parties. I said no, and he said he didn't either. "I only go to our [Asian Cultural Society, International Student Association] party, and hang out with other foreign students and students who have gone abroad and not narrow-minded anymore," he said. I started to think, "In what sense are people who are never exposed to other cultures narrow-minded?" The only thing that I can think of is that only few people who are never exposed to different cultures realize how difficult it is to adjust to a foreign culture.

Take American football, for example. I guess no American would have difficulties to understand or to enjoy the game. I grew up in a country where there is no such a game. Even after almost two years in this country, I am still bothered by this game. If skill is the essential element (such as in tennis), why can only big and tall people can play? If both skill and physique (such as in boxing) are essential, why can't it have several divisions? I do not question the rightness or the wrongness of football. I just want to show that an obvious thing in one

Please see **Multicultural Diversity** on page 22

Like Humans, Animals Deserve Fair Treatment

Jocelyn Meltzer

"*Anthropocentric*: adj. 1. Regarding man as the central fact or final aim of the universe." So it says in the American Heritage Dictionary. Of course a person should be anthropocentric, you might think; there is no other race of creatures which might be in contention for the "central fact...of the universe" unless one believes in extra-terrestrials—right? Wrong.

The problem with being human is that because we *are* advanced in many ways compared to animals, in the manners of reasoning, intellect and civilization, most of us feel it justified to take advantage of the animals for our own good. Furthermore, because animals cannot speak (our language), nor reason ('I think, therefore I am'), we somehow perceive their ability to feel sensations as diminished from ours. Animals *suffer* just as well as we do. The rabbit with laundry detergent squeezed into her eyes *suffers*; the monkey on whom experimental surgery is performed (while unanesthesized) *suffers*; the anemic calf chained in darkness *suffers*.

But this is no matter, you might think. Humans need animals in order to survive, in order to test new drugs which will save babies, in order to determine what chemicals are harmful to our health, you might say. But do you wonder what *right* we have to harm less advanced creatures for our own means? Would you advocate using a retarded child for hazardous chemical testing? Of course not, but why then should an animal be used? It is a case of specism—a case where one species (homo sapiens) considers itself superior to other species of animals and thus dominates them. (Could we not relate this to slavery in the 1800's?)

It is hard not to "justify" an animal's pain which allows a person to live; it is hard, because you or I might be the person who benefits from that animal. The animal rights issue is an ethical issue, and the basis of it is that we do not have a right to make innocent creatures feel pain on account of our selfish needs. You don't need to be an animal lover, only a believer in equal rights; think about it.

Pro-choice Not an Option at Catholic U.

Margaret Hanshaw

On November 7, the student judiciary at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. refused to accept a resolution passed by the student government recognizing an organization created for the purpose of discussing abortion as an alternative for women. The explanation given by the judiciary for supporting what the administration had always upheld was that the student government had attempted to bypass prior administration approval and in doing so, had forfeited any chance for recognition. Despite the group's failure to gain recognitition from the University, the aftermath gave way to cries of victory from members of the student pro-choice group whose plea for freedom of speech won them further support among students.

Those who applaud the ruling of the student judiciary do so for several reasons. The first is that, since Catholic universities are privately funded, those who attend the universities do so by choice and should therefore, regardless of denomination, succumb to the rules and regulations of colleges even though influenced by Catholic doctrine. As Rev. Robert Friday, the vice president of student life at Catholic University says, "it is not appropriate for a group that is diametrically opposed to the Catholic Church to become an official representative of the university."

Those who do not support the recognition of pro-choice groups on Catholic campuses also insist that, in funding such an organization, the administration gives credence to the pro-choice camp. Moreover, the financial support of a pro-choice organization by a Catholic administration would create a direct challenge to papal authority.

These are just a few reasons why one would endorse a Catholic administration's decision to deny funding to a student pro-choice group. It is much easier for me to present arguments in favor of recognition and funding of pro-choice groups at Catholic schools. One reason is based upon the assumption that the primary objective of an academic institution is to educate its student body. If an academic environment does not nurture free thinking and active debate in disparate organizations, it seems to me that an administration has not met its chief goal.

Another reason for defending the existence of pro-choice groups on Catholic campuses is that their presence would strengthen the support of the pro-life camp. An individual's views are likely to congeal most effectively when tested and challenged by an opposition. As John Stuart Mill once said, "The only way a human being can make some approach to knowing the whole subject, is by hearing what can be said about it by persons of every variety of opinion, and studying all modes in which it can be looked at...[it is not] in the nature of human intellect to become wiser in any other manner."

Those who support pro-choice are not a minority at Catholic schools. Even if the majority of students are Catholic, one cannot presume that all who compose the majority are anti-abortion. I know several Catholics who have had abortions and many others, including myself, who are undecided on the issue. Perhaps, then, the controversy is symptomatic of a much larger problem within the Catholic Church, which relates not only to the issue of abortion but to other issues such as the role of women in the Church, its stance on birth control, and on the position of gays and lesbians in the Church.

The questions I have been led to ask are these: Does the Church hierarchy represent the beliefs of its members any longer? Should Catholic doctrine be revised in order to reflect a changing society? These are questions which are currently shaking the foundation of the Roman Catholic Church. Rather than attempt to silence its members,just as they are attempting to do at the Catholic colleges all across America, the Church should, at the very least, listen to them. Only then can the Church hope to secure its membership and unite the world with Rome.

Thank You for Your Support

To the Hamilton Community:

We would like to thank all those who supported us in this election. We are looking foward to working on the Central Council this coming Spring as '92 President and Representative.

This campaign period has given us the opportunity to formulate a coherent philosophy and concrete goals. We plan to share these goals with the rest of the Assembly and show you that your support was worthwhile.

Thank you, and good luck on finals!

John Werner '92
Dan McElhinney '92

Multicultural Diversity Explored

Multicultural Diversity from page 21

culture can be very obscure when it is seen from a perspective of a different culture.

I think that the college has done a very good job in making this campus culturally diverse. So far, however, this effort has only succeeded in making a window display full of "exotic" people from all over the world. Very few students realize that "awareness of multicultural diversity" is not a static condition. (Look! He is from Indonesia, she is from China, he is from Brazil, she is from Greece, . . . , so we are diverse. I know that we are diverse, so I am aware of multicultural diversity!)

Recently, I met with my professor's children. I was surprised when they showed an interest in Indonesian life and Indonesian people. And without being asked, they also told me about American life, the games they played, the movies they like, jokes, etc. If a ten year-old kid can be actively aware of multicultural diversity, why can't we, college students, actively participate in promoting an awareness of multicultural diversity?

I don't know if you all agree that a diverse campus provide us with a wonderful opportunity to learn and grow. This diversity, however, means little if we all think that knowing that there are people from other cultures around us is an awareness of multicultural diversity. Isn't it time to open up the window display and realize that the mannequins are, after all, alive and not just a physical entity?

Combating the Aura of Anti-Intellectualism at Hamilton

Nicole Leonard

The scene is a party somewhere on campus. Usually the conversations run smoothly but since its a few months into the semester and the people have already been out together a few times this week, awkward silences seem to occur among the individuals. Everyone already knows what everyone did over Thanksgiving break. Everyone knows everyone has a lot of work. They have already discussed the weather. And their friends' latest crises and/or successes were discussed during the first ten minutes of conversation. After a few more drinks, there'll be no pressure to talk at all, and everyone will go back to their rooms half happy they went out and half unsure whether or not they had fun.

Junior year everyone scrambles to leave Hamilton for a little while in hopes of escaping "the same old thing" in order to come back and appreciate it all over again. The claim is that Hamilton just doesn't have much more to offer, it's too small, too uninspiring, too predictable.

Well I'm definitely in favor of traditions, and consistency is certainly appealing, but does our social life have to be stagnant? Is Clinton really that unexciting? Is there really that little to talk about, so few subjects to discuss with one another? Or are we somewhat at fault for waiting for some outside force to amuse us while we remain unmotivated, too lazy to amuse ourselves?

When I was younger I had an image of college students that inspired in me both fear and respect. I envisioned college students as intelligent, articulate, witty and most of all, they were excited to be students and to be learning. I respected their linguistic control over issues and hoped someday to reach their level of understanding and articulation. Someday has arrived but I don't see myself as the college student I had envisioned, nor do I see this as a community where my images are substantialized on a whole despite the tremendous amount of potential which exists here.

I know education takes place on innumerable levels outside the classroom, but should that overpower everything learned inside the classroom? And should our interest in our classes last only long enough to get through the next test or paper? I find myself and the people around me waiting for some magical moment of inspiration and enlightenment, a moment when we'll all be on line at the library waiting for our number to be called for some merely suggested reserve reading, out of our pure interest in the topic and dedication to our concentration.

Maybe the group in the first scene would feel more fulfilled on their way home if, instead of accepting awkward silence, they decided to discuss the censorship controversy within the art world or the conflict in the Persian Gulf. Why should thought be reserved for the classroom, and sometimes not even then?

In defense of our irreplaceable youth and in justification of the lofty tuition, the thoughts of the serious world must interact with the informality and spirit of the social world. The two worlds weren't meant to live apart. Maybe the multitude of topics touched upon in class and in other more serious or academic situations might interest and benefit us more if we didn't just leave them within the boundaries of the classrooms where we found them. Without these topics, these academic or intellectual interests, all we're left with is the small talk of which so many of us seem to grow tired.

Learning should be enjoyable, even social, and socializing should have substance. The faculty must strive to unite the academic and social worlds as well. I want to know my professors are excited about the college. We need our faculty supporting our teams and attending social events to which they've been invited. It shouldn't be a chore. The "Hamilton Cool" doesn't stop with the students.

Yet there are many members of the faculty who are extremely involved and enthusiastic just as there are many students who pursue academic issues outside the classroom. But its not enough; it needs to be the normal mode of behavior. If Hamilton's ever going to realize its potential, all levels of the campus must be motivated towards the cause — students, faculty, staff and administration. Its time for that magical moment of inspiration to occur.

U.S. Display of Force is Necessary

Persian Gulf Review from page 21

Hussein's immediate retreat were to be issued, perhaps we could eventually accomplish the goals of Operation Desert Shield. While only one attack may not be convincing, after a few strikes, Hussein would realize that he should back down while he still has something to hold on to. For he must certainly realize that without oil, neither his military nor his country, can function.

While President Bush spent Thanksgiving Day with our forces in Saudi Arabia, and footage of his visit was broadcasted on virtually every news cast, he is back in Washington, now. Even so, we must not forget about Americans who are serving the United States in the Persian Gulf. Because, like those who have fought in support of the United States in all other wars, these men are willing to die in order to protect U.S. economic interests overseas. Having hesitated long enough, President Bush should order some type of military action to take place immediately so that Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi military endure heavy losses befor they are made to withdraw from Kuwait.

One last chance to write for Attitudes in 1990!
Submissions due Tuesday at noon

The Giving Tree

Share The Holiday Spirit With an Underprivileged Child... Come to the mail center Monday-Wednesday from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm and select the child who will receive your gift.

~ Sponsored by Circle-K ~

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Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions, much like the Grammys and Milli Vanilli.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors or Bob Dylan. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor or Jeff Lynn determine that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor and George Harrison also reserve the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted. Tom Petty remains a god.

Leaders Have Room to Grow

After nearly two weeks of campaigning, the Student Assembly has a new President and Vice-President. Brian Chiappinelli '92, currently the Student Assembly Vice-President, and '93 Class Representative Mary Ellen McKenna, defeated '92 Class President John Werner and '92 Class Representative Dan McElhinney. With a final tally of 450 to 309, it was a close race — and deservedly so.

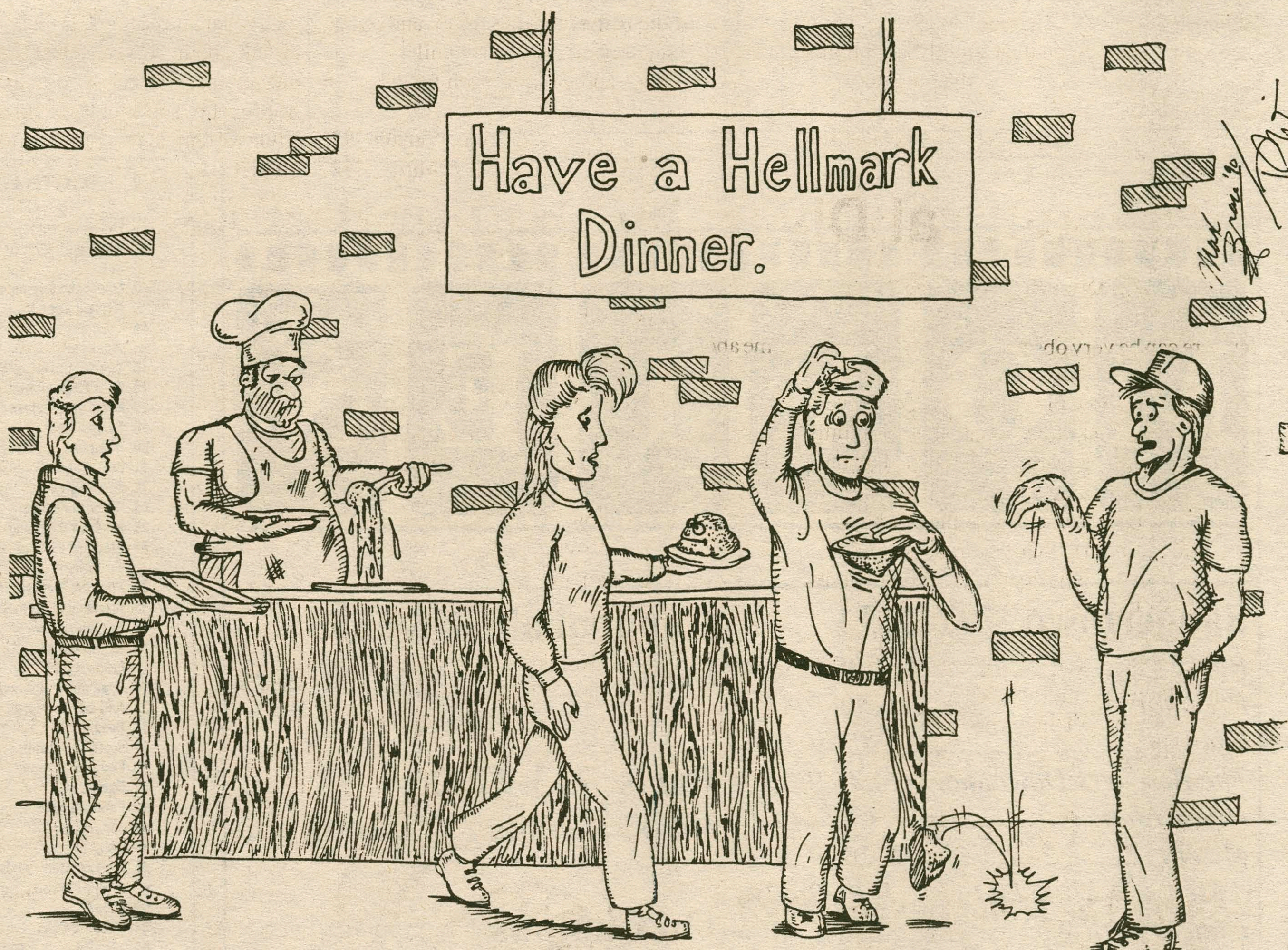
In many respects, this past election was the most successful one in years — while the small number of candidates was disappointing, the college community was compensated with quality candidates for what it lost in quantity. Both teams were comprised of dedicated, involved, and energetic students. Traditionally, *The Spectator* does not endorse candidates prior to an election, but Chiappinelli-McKenna and Werner-McElhinney were all clearly capable of successfully leading the Student Assembly through its first full year of the January-to-January term.

While incumbency always has its privileges, it may have played a larger role in this election than usual. The interim one-semester term served by outgoing president Mike Bloomquist '91 and Chiappinelli provided the Chiappinelli-McKenna team an unusually strong platform on which to campaign — with a relatively successful semester behind them and no real political minuses, student voters had no reason to vote against what was perceived as the "incumbent" ticket. In an election where competence is the major issue, incumbents will always have an advantage.

A brief word on the Student Assembly's fall semester might be appropriate here. In their few months in office, Bloomquist and Chiappinelli managed to break a long-standing *Spectator* tradition of railing against ineffective student government. The Student Assembly has been particularly effective this semester at doing what was at one time the Assembly's traditional function — providing a strong support base for class and campus organizations. Classes have been more active than ever and the Assembly has finally made its presence felt in the struggle to form a real community here.

There is a long way to go, of course, to reach the ideal student government. While the campaign was marked by strong candidates, it lacked notability in the presentation of any clear issues. It is now a new era — the beginning of new leadership always is. Now is the time to build up from the foundation that Mike and Brian created, along with the reps and other members of the Assembly. Leadership of the student body is a tremendous responsibility — one which certainly has limitless possibilities, but not one to be taken lightly. Chiappinelli and McKenna have the opportunity to forge an identity for the Central Council, one which will be remembered as having established cocrete goals — and accomplished them.

While class representatives have proven to be successful in providing services for their individual constituents, the assembly as a whole has room to increase its effectiveness as a central governing organization. It is often difficult for the student body to recognize just what the Central Council has actively accomplished throughout the year — perhaps because of lack of publicity, or perhaps because most activity has centered around discussion within the Council. Explore those possibilities, and your success will be escalated to a new level.



Thanksgiving done, overjoyed students were once again able to consume fine campus cuisine instead of being forced to eat large amounts of delicious home cooking.

30 Friday

Trustee Weekend (separate schedule)

TBA **Men's Squash** Tournament at Williams.
TBA **Women's Squash**. Hamilton at Wesleyan.
10:00-3:00 **Class Ring Sale**. Lobby, BCC.
4:00 **Lecture**: "Moral Impartialiaty." Bernard Gert. Red Pit, KJ.
6:00 **Sabbath Dinner**. Sponsored by Hillel. Browsing Room, CJ.
6:00 **Dinner and Music Festival.** Sponsored by International Students Association. Bundy Dining Hall.
7:30 **Men's Hockey**. American International College at Hamilton.
8:00 **Dance Workshop**. Minor Theatre.
9:00 **Jazz Ensemble.** Wellin Hall, Schambach.

1 Saturday

Trustee Weekend

TBA **Men's Squash** Tournament at Williams.
TBA **Men's Basketball.** Hamilton at Catholic University.
TBA **Women's Basketball** Tournament at SUNY Utica.
8:00 **LSAT Exam**. Science Aud.
12:30 **Women's Squash**. Hamilton at Wesleyan.
1:00 **Men's & Women's Swimming.** Middlebury at Hamilton.
2:00 **Men's Hockey.** Norrwich at Hamilton.
8:00 **Hamilton College Orchestra**. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
8:00 **Dance Workshop.** Minor Theatre.
9:00 **Comedy Series in the HUB**. "Nick DiPaolo." Sponsored by the Program Board, BCC.

2 Sunday

Trustee Weekend

TBA **Men's Squash** Tournament at Williams.
TBA **Men's Basketball.** Hamilton at Catholic University.
TBA **Women's Basketball**. Tournament at SUNY Utica.
10:30 **The Church in the Chapel**. Nya Taryor, Chaplaim.
12:00 **Hillel Brunch.** Backus House.
12:30 **Women's Squash.** Hamilton at Wesleyan.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00-5:00 **Mid-year Housing Lottery.** KJ Faculty Lounge.
8:30 **Concert.** Buffers and Special K. Chapel.

3 Monday

11:00-3:00 **Marine Corps Information Table**. Lobby, BCC.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Careers in Public Accounting.** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 221, KJ.
8:00 **Lecture**: "Reflections of Holocaust." Helen Sperling. Red Pit, KJ.
9:00 **I Dream of Justice Film Series.** *Handsworth's Song*. KJ Aud.

4 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **MacIntosh-Resume Workshop**. (Advanced sign-up required.) Room 005, Computer Center.
4:10 **Faculty Meeting**. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:00 **Women's Basketball**. Hamilton at William Smith.
8:30 **Hamilton College Oratorio Society**. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

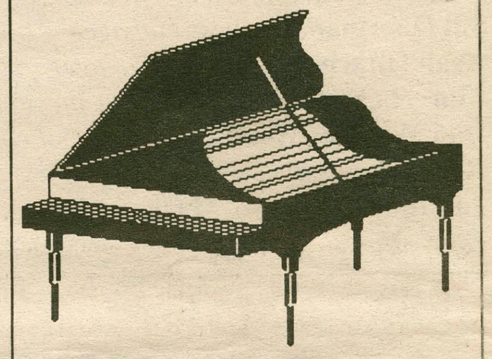
5 Wednesday

9:00-4:00 **Sales Table.** Garden Gate. HUB, BCC.
12:00 **French Table.** Room 104, McEwen.
12:00 **Spanish Table**. SE Corner, McEwen.
4:00 **Historians on the Hill.** Robert L. Paquette will discuss "Writing About Slavery." Room 222, KJ.
5:00 **Chinese Table**. McEwen.
7:00 **Women's Ice Hockey**. Colgate at Hamilton.
7:00-9:00 **Class of 1993 Concentration Fair.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **Men's Hockey**. Hamilton at Elmira.
8:00 **Men's Basketball.** Albany at Hamilton.

6 Thursday

9:00-4:00 **Sales Table**. Garden Gate. HUB, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:00 **Hamiltones Concert**. Chapel.
8:30 **Concert.** Music of Phillip Schroeder. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

The Sounds of Music



All kinds of melodies and harmonies can be found on the Hill this week. The Jazz Ensemble performs Friday, Hamilton's Orchestra plays Saturday, Buffers and Special K entertain Sunday, the Oratorio Society performs Tuesday and the Hamiltones on Thursday.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Rocky V...............................*7:05 9:30*
Predator II.........................*6:50, 9:35*
Ghost..................................*6:45, 9:35*
The Rescuers Downunder...*6:30, 9:00*
Home Alone.......................*7:15, 9:45*
Misery...............................*7:10, 9:50*
3 Men & A Little Lady........*7:00, 9:40*
Dances With Wolves...................*8:00*
Child's Play II...................*7:20, 9:55*

Uptown 797-0020

Memphis Belle...................*7:00, 9:30*

Cannonball 853-5553

Ghost................................*7:00, 9:15*

Paris 733-2730

Miller's Crossing...............*7:00, 9:30*

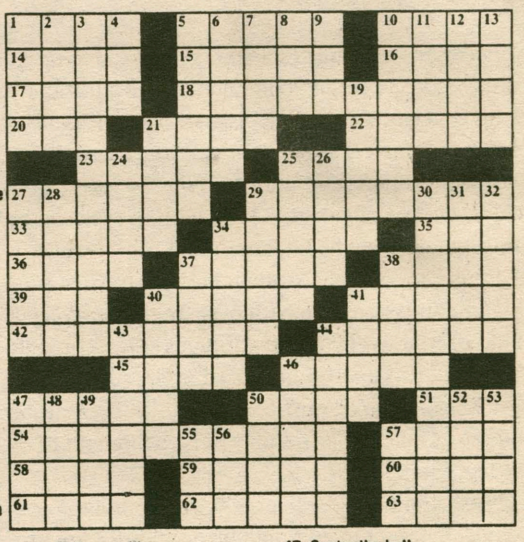
On Campus

Gremlins
•Sat. K-J Aud. *7:30*
•Sun. K-J Aud..........................*10:00*

Chocolat
•Sat. K-J Aud...........................*10:00*
•Sun. K-J Aud............................*7:30*

"FOOTBALL FEVER"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Word with quarter or half
5 Lawrence Taylor, eg
10 Narrow opening
14 "The sheep __ ___ the meadow"
15 Year in Paris
16 New Zealand timber tree
17 Forty days before Easter
18 Tampa Bay _______
20 Resinous substance
21 Fail to win
22 Sea eagles
23 River in France
25 River in Germany
27 Stephen Vincent & family
29 Phoenix football player
33 Attacked: 2 wds
34 Roman garbs
35 ___mentary: fundamental
36 Type style: Abbreviation
37 Add up the score
38 Guzzle
39 Word with profit
40 Famous Osmond
41 Buyer, eg
42 Football field
44 Japanese robe
45 Coup d' _____
46 Croc relative: variation
47 Area between
50 Lease
51 Russian CIA
54 ____ ______ Saints
57 Slightly open
58 Pub habitant?
59 Pacific Island group
60 Goddess of Death
61 Sneaker sox
62 Bears
63 Proof reader's word

DOWN
1 Jim Kelly, eg
2 On a cruise
3 _______ Bengals
4 Chess pc
5 Zsa Zsa and Eva
6 Not available: 2 wds
7 Noun suffix
8 Neck in Paris
9 Earl Gray, eg
10 Ms. North
11 Legal claim
12 In regard to
13 Throw lightly
19 Necessities
21 Latvian
24 Large sea mammal
25 Randall Cunningham, eg
26 Neither black nor white
27 To command a specified price
28 Dining hall denizen
29 Man's name
30 Meadowlands 's player
31 Foreigner
32 Al_____: Rapid tempo
34 Fortune telling card
37 Scarlet's house
38 Like
40 Bishop's hat
41 ______ Panthers
43 Room designs
44 ______ City Chiefs
46 Columbus' town
47 Center the ball
48 Soccer great
49 Filled with wonder
50 Los Angleles _______
52 Bad storm
53 Your neighbor's child
55 La. football power
56 Hearing aid
57 Words of contentment